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Marine's Citation Who Lost 2 Sons

Francis X. Dugan Killed Fighting Great Odds; Father in Both World Wars



CPL. FRANCIS X. DUGAN

A posthumous award of the consider factors "not specifically Bronze Star Medal for heroic tees of both Houses. covered by the investigation in achievement in action in Korea was presented this week to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dugan of \$100,370 Aid Money of Ulster, parents of the late Cpl. Francis X. Dugan, USMC, who Ulster county will receive \$100,- also lost another son, James Du- next election. (Desmond)

Cpl. Dugan was killed in action als, under jurisdiction of the

The award in the form of a cicities, 932 towns and 549 villages Polatty, USN, commanding offi-Mrs. Dugan by Captain David P. entering the city. cer of the Naval Supply Depot in operating a car or motorcycle

> The citation honoring Cpl. Dugan was issued in the name of the President of the United States and was signed by Vice Admiral C. T. Joy, USN, commander of the naval forces, Far East, and read

Held His Position

"For heroic achievement while serving with a marine weapons 1950. Corporal Dugan, serving as an 81 mm mortar forward observer, displayed great skill and courage in the performance of his duties. During an attack by a numerically superior force employing small arms, machine gun, leave his position and continually exposed himself to accurate enemy fire in calling down accurate mortar fire on the enemy. In doing, he was mortally wounded and heroically gave his life for his country. His aggressive actions, determination and constant devotion to duty set an example for all who served with him. Corporal Dugan's initiative (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Two Are Criticized Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-Two lican presidential nomination were under fire today on widely difwestern New Hampshire Senator Estes Kefauver said today his chances for the presidential nomination were very good. Keeping not his schedule of touring the state which has the first primary in the nation, March 11, the tall renaised any seried with a schedule of touring the nation, March 11, the nation, March 11, the nation, and the nation were very good of the nation were very good and the nation were very good. Keeping to his schedule of touring the state which has the first primary in the nation were very good. Keeping and the nation were very good. Keeping and the nation, March 11, the tall of the nation, March 11, the nation, March 11, the nation was been averaging 35, in the nation was statement that he has "no confidence" in the judg-ment of the present chiefs of staff and would make use of Gen. Senators Lehman (D-Lib, N. Y.) and Murray (D-Mont.) are quirement, she added, monthly this name and that of President to run again, said that this to donate their blood on Tuesday, and the president to run again, said that this would demen has been substantially reduced.

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Sustains \$30,000 Damage

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Life Terms

posed in the Legislature Monday.

said the legislation would broaden

the scope of the Dewey admin-

istration's 1950 law providing in-

determinate prison sentences

ranging up to life for sex crimi-

The Newburgh Republican said

the provisions of the law did not

'Is Clearly a Menance'

guilty of such an offense for the

second time "he clearly is a

menace who needs lengthy treat-

ment and has to be quarantined

from the community until cured."

Desmond also said he had heard

that some judges were by-passing

the 1950 law by meting out speci,

fic terms rather than indetermi-

He said he would introduce a

bill that would require the state

commissioner of correction to re-

port to the Legislature each year

"on the progress and problems en-

countered in administering the

Governor Signs Bill

Meanwhile, Governor Dewey

signed a bill continuing the State

Flood Control Commission for an-

other year, until March 31, 1953.

minute rush to introduce bills be-

fore Tuesday's deadline. After

that date, bills can be introduced

only through the Rules Commit-

Supreme Court justices from

License correspondence schools

Prohibit benevolent orders from

Authorize New York city to levy

a \$1 tax on each interstate bus

Require persons charged with

while intoxicated to submit to a

blood test to determine intoxica-

tion, if such a test is desired by

police officers. (Senator Seymour

Authorize a 50-million-dollar

bond issue to provide state aid for

it going to New York city.

on the ground of color.

Halpern, R-Queens).

Legislators made the usual last-

1950 sex offenders law.

When such a person is found

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)-A

bill to "quarantine" sex perverts convicted twice of endangering Senator Thomas C. Desmond

The dinner and talk are jointly sponsored by the Ulster County Republican Central Committee and the Ul ster County Women's Republican Club. The guest speaker is a noted author, columnist, lecturer and industrial consultant, whose column "These Days" appears in The Free-

cover the offense of impairing the morals of a child. His bill would extend provision for inderminate sentences up to life for such offen-"A person guilty of endangering the morals of a child may escape with the light penalty of a misdemeanor and be free to endanger For 'Jungle' Attack

Counsel Indicates Plan to Appeal Case; Other Cases Are

leged attack on Edward Baker of Easter: Milton last May at the "jungle" along the West Shore tracks done near Marlborough, when Baker reported loss of about \$800 in savings, was sentenced to Clinton Prison at Dannemora today by County Judge John M. Cashin Copeland was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years at hard labor but was given credit for the time he has served in the county jail.

Bernard. A. Culloton appeared by assignment for the defendant. He asked the court to have all (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Amend the state constitution to Kissan Is Serious permit the Governor to appoint Decker street, Sunset Park, Town list of three nominees proposed After Car Mishap by non-partisan judicial commissions, with appointees required to On Hurley Avenue be passed on by the voters at the

Charles Kissan, 64, of 196 Hurat \$50 a year and \$20 for renew- ley avenue, was reported in serious condition today at Kingston Winston Churchill, the servant of Hospital as the result of injuries four sovereigns; there were seven suffered in a traffic mishap on Hurley avenue last night.

One person was injured slightly in one of two other accidents in the city last night and today. Kissan, police said, suffered a deep laceration of the right side of the head, lacerations of the face, right hand and possible internal injuries when he was struck by a car operated by George Herman Stokes, 18, of Accord.

Tried to Avoid Man The police report at 8:15 p. m., school construction, with half of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

At Clinton Tonight

Sale of tickets for the dinner and lecture today at 7 p. m., in the Governor Clinton Hotel at which George E. Sokolsky will be guest speaker · indicated a large turnout of local men and women.

Britons Stand Along Route of Funeral (By The Associated Press)

Windsor, Eng., Feb. 15-Britain said farewell to George VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur, and buried him here at Windsor with a hymn of triumphant faith.

Elizabeth II, a queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her father. For 21/2 hours she rode in a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin to the dirge of 10 bands, while more than a million Britons, packed tightly along the chill streets of London, bowed in rev-

Then she entrained for Windsor with the body and saw it laid to rest in a crypt of royalty already holding George III and nine other

Mother Waves Farewell

stayed in London with the weight building by Fire Chief Winfred farewell from a window of Marlborough House. But the widowed Queen Mother Elizabeth was here eating breakfast in his home William Mills Copeland, con- with the Princess Margaret to victed of grand larceny, first de- hear the choir sing the hymn she gree, in County court for the al- and the new Queen had chosena hymn of victory, often sung at

"The strife is o'er, the battle

"Now is the victor's triumph The archbishop of Canterbury

voiced the committal the Church of England assigns to king and "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes,

dust to dust, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal

A slab of stone had been laid aside in the floor, and the oak coffin was lowered slowly to the brother, the first Duke of Kent, storage building. killed in a wartime ain crash.

Many Nations Join

Representatives of nations around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral at St. George's Chapel of Windsor Palace. There was the Duke of Windsor, who was a king himself when he laid George V to rest here 16 years ago. There were sovereigns from other countries. Secretary of State Acheson representing President Truman; and the ambassador of the Soviet Union. There also, was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Americans against the Nazis while George VI stood unflinching beside his people in this island Hitler coveted. And by the turn of time, the dignatatries invited to the funeral included the chancellor of a new

Britain and all the common-

Germany.

Lost in Fire Soon After 7 A.M.; Firemen Save Turning Mill **Kingston Assists**

Lumber, Equipment Are

Fire Chief Murphy, Men From Wiltwyck Aid Village Volunteers

A stubborn smoky fire this morning badly damaged a garage and the lumber and equipment stored in it on the L. T. Schoonmaker Construction Corp. property in Hurley.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker has tentatively estimated the loss at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

A large quantity of lumber stored on the second floor of the 26 by 60-foot frame building, a truck, compressor, pumps, ladders and other equipment were among the items Schoonmaker said were destroyed by the fire.

Cause of the fire has not been

Fire Truck Saved

The Hurley Fire Department pumper, which was being garaged in the Schoonmaker building while a new fire house is being built, The King's mother, Mary, was driven from the burning Snyder, who spotted the fire about 7:10 a. m. today while he was

> Hurley volunteer firemen were joined by paid firemen of the Kingston department when Engine 3 of Wiltwyck station was dispatched with its crew at 7:22 a. m Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston was also present at the fire, and at 8 o'clock the day crew of Engine 3 was sent to join the night crew that had gone out with the engine. Engine 2 of Cornell station covered the uptown section

of this city while Engine 3 was absent from its station. Pond Water Used

Pumping water from a nearby pond, firemen were able to bring the flames under control before they spread to the turning mill side of the body of the king's located next to the garage and

> The fire, which started in one end of the building, burned through the first floor ceiling and spread through lumber stored on the second floor. About one-half the building was destroyed, and the remainder was badly dam-

aged by the fire.

hours this morning, pulling out piles of lumber in an attempt to completely extinguish the fire. Heavy smoke caused several of the firemen to become temporarily ill, but as far as could be learned this morning no one was

Volunteers remained several

seriously injured. Deputy Sheriff Fred Brinkman was ordered to the vicinity to handle traffic control. The Schoonmaker property is located in the village of Hurley

pehind the Hurley school. The Hurley fire siren sounded again about 11:15 a. m., today for a grass fire near the Four

Police Trace Phone

Police are tracing the source of a telephone inquiry about the extent of reward offered for the return of diamond rings which Mrs. Frank D. Seinsoth, of Woodstock reported missing after a shopping tour in Kingston Monday, it was

Call to Seinsoth

The woman's husband reported that he had received a telephone call at his home from Kingston at about 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, and a man asked what the reward

Mr. Seinsoth said he offered to allow the person to keep about would like to have the nomination Democratic national committee- \$30 in cash that was in a velvet if Truman doesn't seek it, said man for South Carolina, whose bag, plus another \$100 to be given governor, James F. Byrnes, has as a reward, and the man hung urged Russell to become the can-up the receiver without further didate of the anti-Truman south- comment.

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Senate Democrats Show Sharp Division On Whether Truman Should Run Again

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-A with the President's domestic and White House almost eight years sampling of Senate opinion indi- foreign policies," Lehman said. when he completes his present and mortar fire, he refused to cated today Democrats are sharp- than any other Democrat. I hope ly divided on whether President at the same time he takes vigor-Truman should run again.

> conference yesterday that he guilty." faces a "difficult decision" on this question emphasized the uncertainty within his party about his future plans. He is generally credited with being able to get the nomination if he wants it. Of nine Democratic Senators interviewed by this reporter, two said the President ought to runagain, one called him "the most logical candidate," two said he shouldn't seek the nomination, two predicted he won't run, one said he preferred Senator Russell (D-Ga.) and one wouldn't com-

'He typifies those policies better term next January. ous steps to wipe out corruption gram are almost solidly against Truman's statement at a news in government and punish the

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Citizens of Kingston who can; While the process of giving a meet the required standards are pint of blood is simple, painless and leaves no after-effects, Mrs. urged to donate a pint of blood Adams explained that the diffi-Mrs. Edward C. Delafield, to the armed forces Tuesday, Feb. culty has been to get a sufficient honorary president of the Society 19, when the Red Cross mobile number of donors to meet quota for Memorial Cancer Center of unit visits Kingston. All arrange- requirements when United Na-New York, pleaded for passage of ments for the visit have been tions forces in Korea have the completed, Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, upper hand. She said many of her friends in chairman of the Chapter, anmedical research had "died of nounced today. Doctors of the city third of defense requirements She said she was will be present to assist in this since the Korean cease fire negoshocked to hear a researcher de- work, they having donated their tiations began, yet the plasma scribed as "a bearded demon in services along with the nurses reserve we seek to replenish is blood-stained smack holding aloft aides and other volunteer work- not based on requirements in

Mrs. Adams explained today ber of men in uniform all over that the need for this blood is ur- the world," she said. gent, since exisiting supplies of blood plasma available to soldiers, serve," she continued, "is demonhumane societies, said medical re- sailors, airmen and marines are strated by the fact that what searchers were reluctant to go out gravely depleted as a result of the plasma the armed forces have Korean conflict. To replenish the used in Korea was drawn from "Go get your own dogs," he supply and thus assure each serv- World War II reserve stocks. It iceman in our expanding armed has served its purpose admirably lican presidential nomination were forces an ample supply of this by keeping more of the wounded under fire today on widely diflife saving plasma, the Depart- alive until they can be evacuated ferent, but possibly critical issues ment. ment of Defense has requested to areas where they can be given in the pre-convention campaign. Among Republicans, Senator that the Red Cross blood banks whole blood." Mrs. Adams illus- Senator Taft of Ohio was the un- Martin of Pennsylvania said he doesn't go along with the recent After the first day of his "shake and the armed forces collect 2,- trated this point by showing that named but obvious target of a hopes Truman runs so as to draw action of the midwestern Demohands," grass roots tour of south- 800,000 pints of whole blood be- since plasma has been in use, the Senate speech yesterday by Sena- the issues sharply in the campaign cratic conference in urging the representing a political "border" western New Hampshire Senator tween July 1, 1951 and July 1, mortality rate among combat tor Morse (R-Ore.) who criticized but Senator Bridges of New President to run again, said if he state viewpoint, joined in predictsaid today his 1952. Mrs. Adams said that this wounded men has been substanthe Ohioan's statement that he Hampshire said it doesn't make were in Truman's place he would ing the President won't be a canchances for the presidential nomi- requirement calls for delivery of tially reduced. nation were very good. Keeping 270,000 pints per month to the De- Residents of this area who wish ment of the present chiefs of staff publicans are going to win any- term. to his schedule of touring the state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging 35,- Feb. 19, when the bloodmobile state which has the first primary been averaging at t

"Donations have declined to a Korea, but purely on the num-

"The effectiveness of this re-

avenue, telephone 7020.

Fighting Great Odds; Father in Both World Wars



covered by the investigation in achievement in action in Korea \$100,370 Aid Money of Ulster, parents of the late Cpl. by non-partisan judicial commis-Ulster county will receive \$100,- also lost another son, James Du- next election. (Desmond)

Comptroller J. Raymond Mc- with the 1st Marine Division in

Mrs. Dugan by Captain David P. entering the city. Polatty, USN, commanding offi-

The citation honoring Cpl. and was signed by Vice Admiral C. T. Joy, USN, commander of the

"For heroic achievement while serving with a marine weapons company in Korea 6 December 1950. Corporal Dugan, serving as an 81 mm mortar forward observer, displayed great skill and courage in the performance of his duties. During an attack by a ploying small arms, machine gun, sampling of Senate opinion indi- foreign policies," Lehman said. when he completes his present leave his position and continually exposed himself to accurate enemy fire in calling down accurate mortar fire on the enemy. In doing, he was mortally wounded and heroically gave his life for his country. His aggressive actions, determination and constant devotion to duty set an example for all who served with him. Corporal Dugan's initiative (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Two Are Criticized

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Two shouldn't seek the nomination, leading candidates for the Republitwo predicted he won't run, one has "no confidence" in the judg- much difference—that the Re- retire at the end of his present didate. Monroney has been plug- investigating. tion in the armed forces.

Francis X. Dugan Killed cover the offense of impairing the

with the light penalty of a misde-

When such a person is found Counsel Indicates Plan guilty of such an offense for the second time "he clearly is a to Appeal Case; menace who needs lengthy treatment and has to be quarantined from the community until cured. Desmond also said he had heard that some judges were by-passing the 1950 law by meting out speci, fic terms rather than indeterminate sentences

Life Terms

posed in the Legislature Monday.

Senator Thomas C. Desmond

said the legislation would broaden

the scope of the Dewey admin-

istration's 1950 law providing in-

determinate prison sentences

ranging up to life for sex crimi-

The Newburgh Republican said

the provisions of the law did not

He said he would introduce a commissioner of correction to report to the Legislature each year on the progress and problems encountered in administering the 1950 sex offenders law.

Governor Signs Bill Meanwhile, Governor Dewey

signed a bill continuing the State Flood Control Commission for another year, until March 31, 1953. Legislators made the usual lastminute rush to introduce bills be-Tuesday's deadline. After only through the Rules Commit-

The latest proposals would Amend the state constitution to permit the Governor to appoint Kissan Is Serious supreme Court justices from a Decker street, Sunset Park, Town list of three nominees proposed

License correspondence schools at \$50 a year and \$20 for renew- ley avenue, was reported in seri-Cpl. Dugan was killed in action als, under jurisdiction of the

Prohibit benevolent orders from written in 1946 by a former tion, which serves the area, "to Govern said checks totaling \$20,- the Korea area, during his second rejecting membership applications suffered in a traffic mishap on on the ground of color. Authorize New York city to levy

> cer of the Naval Supply Depot in operating a car or motorcycle deep laceration of the right side while intoxicated to submit to a of the head, lacerations of the blood test to determine intoxica- face, right hand and possible in-Dugan was issued in the name of tion, if such a test is desired by the President of the United States police officers. (Senator Seymour Halpern, R-Queens).

Authorize a 50-million-dollar naval forces, Far East, and read bond issue to provide state aid for school construction, with half of it going to New York city.

Quarantine Bill For Sex Perverts Sorrowful Grandeur

Schoonmaker Corporation

Sustains \$30,000 Damage in

Stubborn Blaze at Hurley

Desmond Says Measure Sokolsky to Speak Would Broaden 1950 Law — Could Get

Sale of tickets for the din-

The dinner and talk are jointly sponsored by the Ulster County Republican Central Committee and the Ulster County Women's Republican Club. The guest speaker is a noted author, columnist lecturer and industrial consultant, whose column "These Days" appears in The Free-

morals of a child. His bill would extend provision for inderminate sentences up to life for such offen-"A person guilty of endangering the morals of a child may escape 5 to 10 Year Term meanor and be free to endanger For Jungle' Attack

Other Cases Are Settled

gree, in County court for the albill that would require the state leged attack on Edward Baker of Easter: Milton last May at the "jungle" along the West Shore tracks done; near Marlborough, when Baker reported loss of about \$800 in Prison at Dannemora today by County Judge John M. Cashin Copeland was sentenced to serve from 5 to 10 years at hard labor but was given credit for the time

he has served in the county jail. Bernard. A. Culloton appeared by assignment for the defendant. He asked the court to have all (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

After Car Mishap sions, with appointees required to On Hurley Avenue

Charles Kissan, 64, of 196 Hur-Hurley avenue last night.

One person was injured slightly tation was presented to Mr. and a \$1 tax on each interstate bus in one of two other accidents in the city last night and today. Kissan, police said, suffered a ternal injuries when he was struck by a car operated by George Herman Stokes, 18, of Accord.

Tried to Avoid Man

Will Be Proposed Marks King's Burial

At Clinton Tonight

ner and lecture today at 7 p. m., in the Governor Clinton Hotel at which George E. Sokolsky will be guest speaker indicated a large turnout of local men and women.

Along Route of Funeral (By The Associated Press)

More Than Million

Britons Stand

Windsor, Eng., Feb. 15-Britain said farewell to George VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur, and buried him here at Windsor with a hymn of tri-

Elizabeth II, a queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her father. For $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours she rode in a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin to the dirge of 10 bands, while more than a million Britons, packed tightly along the chill streets of London, bowed in rev-

Then she entrained for Windsor with the body and saw it laid to rest in a crypt of royalty already holding George III and nine other

Mother Waves Farewell

The King's mother, Mary, stayed in London with the weight building by Fire Chief Winfred of her 84 years, and waved her Snyder, who spotted the fire about farewell from a window of Marlborough House. But the widowed eating breakfast in his home Queen Mother Elizabeth was here William Mills Copeland, con- with the Princess Margaret to victed of grand larceny, first de- hear the choir sing the hymn she and the new Queen had chosena hymn of victory, often sung at

"The strife is o'er, the battle

"Now is the victor's triumph won * * *" The archbishop of Canterbury savings, was sentenced to Clinton voiced the committal the Church of England assigns to king and

> "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal

A slab of stone had been laid aside in the floor, and the oak coffin was lowered slowly to the they spread to the turning mill side of the body of the king's located next to the garage and brother, the first Duke of Kent, storage building.

killed in a wartime air crash. Many Nations Join

Representatives of nations around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral at St. George's Chapel of Windsor Palace. There was the Duke of Windsor, who was a king himself when he laid George V to rest here 16 years ago. There were ous condition today at Kingston Winston Churchill, the servant of Hospital as the result of injuries four sovereigns; there were seven sovereigns from other countries. Secretary of State Acheson representing President Truman; and the ambassador of the Soviet There also, was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Americans against the Nazis while George VI stood unflinching beside his people in this island Hitler coveted. And by the turn of time, the dignatatries invited to the funeral included the chancellor of a new

Germany. Britain and all the common-

Senator Stennis (D.-Miss.) said

Senator Monroney (D.-Okla.),

ging House Speaker Rayburn of

Lumber, Equipment Are Lost in Fire Soon After 7 A.M.; Firemen Save Turning Mill

Kingston Assists

Fire Chief Murphy, Men From Wiltwyck Aid Village Volunteers

A stubborn smoky fire this morning badly damaged a garage and the lumber and equipment stored in it on the L. T. Schoonmaker Construction Corp. property in Hurley.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker has tentatively estimated the loss at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

A large quantity of lumber stored on the second floor of the 26 by 60-foot frame building, a truck, compressor, pumps, ladders and other equipment were among the items Schoonmaker said were destroyed by the fire.

Cause of the fire has not been

Fire Truck Saved The Hurley Fire Department pumper, which was being garaged in the Schoonmaker building while a new fire house is being built, was driven from the burning

7:10 a. m. today while he was

Hurley volunteer firemen were joined by paid firemen of the Kingston department when Engine 3 of Wiltwyck station was dispatched with its crew at 7:22 a.m. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston was also present at the fire, and at 8 o'clock the day crew of Engine 3 was sent to join the night crew that had gone out with the engine. Engine 2 of Cornell station covered the uptown section of this city while Engine 3 was

absent from its station. Pond Water Used

Pumping water from a nearby pond, firemen were able to bring the flames under control before

The fire, which started in one end of the building, burned through the first floor ceiling and spread through lumber stored on the second floor. About one-half the building was destroyed, and aged by the fire.

Volunteers remained several hours this morning, pulling out piles of lumber in an attempt to Heavy smoke caused several of the firemen to become temporarily ill, but as far as could be

learned this morning no one was seriously injured. Deputy Sheriff Fred Brinkman was ordered to the vicinity to handle traffic control.

The Schoonmaker property is located in the village of Hurley pehind the Hurley school. The Hurley fire siren sounded again about 11:15 a. m., today for a grass fire near the Four

Police Trace Phone Call to Seinsoth

Police are tracing the source of a telephone inquiry about the extent of reward offered for the return of diamond rings which Mrs. Frank D. Seinsoth, of Woodstock reported missing after a shopping learned today.

The woman's husband reported that he had received a telephone call at his home from Kingston at about 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, and a man asked what the reward would be.

ficult decision the better it will Mr Seinsoth said he offered to allow the person to keep about \$30 in cash that was in a velvet as a reward, and the man hung up the receiver without further

p. m., Monday said that a dialic remarks to a prediction that \$300 were missing. Mrs. Seinsoth Truman will not be a candidate said she had stopped at a bank and several stores and went home The Seinsoths operate a gift

Doughton to Retire

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP) -Senator Clements (D.-Ky.), Chairman Robert L. Doughton, yesterday "meeting people." Both quirement, she added, monthly the American Red Cross for an was criticized by a Negro witness call the "liberal" wing of the I would observe the spirit of that area, didn't want to comment, and Means Committee announced his name and that of President collections must average 300,000 appointment, or by going to the before a Senate committee for his party, said they want the President collections must average 300,000 appointment, or by going to the before a Senate committee for his party, said they want the President collections must average 300,000 appointment, or by going to the before a Senate committee for his party, said they want the President collections must average 300,000 appointment, or by going to the before a Senate committee for his party, said they want the President collections must average 300,000 appointment, or by going to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the conditions are entered on the Demo-pints are entered on the Demo-pints during the remainder of the Demo-pints are entered on t

The police report at 8:15 p. m., (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Senate Democrats Show Sharp Division On Whether Truman Should Run Again

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—A with the President's domestic and White House almost eight years Truman should run again.

conference yesterday that he guilty." faces a "difficult decision" on this question emphasized the uncer- can't afford to discard Truman's dent won't run again, adding that tainty within his party about his future plans. He is generally credited with being able to get the nomination if he wants it. Of nine Democratic Senators interviewed by this reporter, two said the President ought to run-

again, one called him "the most

logical candidate," two said he

Truman's statement at a news in government and punish the him. Murray said the Democrats S. C.) said he hopes the Presi-

> such troubled times. would like to have the nomination Democratic national committeeif Truman doesn't seek it, said man for South Carolina, whose

said he is going to continue to he is for Russell. Senator Rob- mond studded ring valued at (D-Ga.) and one wouldn't com-

"Although the President is ex- Texas as his first choice for the

"He typifies those policies better term next January. and mortar fire, he refused to cated today Democrats are sharp- than any other Democrat. I hope Southern Democrats who are tour in Kingston Monday, it was ly divided on whether President at the same time he takes vigor- opposed to his civil rights proous steps to wipe out corruption gram are almost solidly against Of these, Senator Maybank (D.-

> "experience and backgorund" in the sooner Truman makes his dif-Senator Kerr (D-Okla.), who be for all concerned. Maybank is

he regards the President as the governor, James F. Byrnes, has party's "most logical candidate." urged Russell to become the can-However, Carl Rice, Kansas didate of the anti-Truman south- comment. Democratic National committee- ern faction. man who conferred with Kerr,

second choice to the President. Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa), who

in the nation, March 11, the tall 000 to 40,000 pints monthly. In will visit Kingston may do so by Dwight D. Eisenhower, another and Murray (D-Mont.), who the two-term amendment to the Tennessean spent about 15 hours order to supply the annual re- contacting their local Chapter of top GOP presidential possibility, like to be classed in what they Constitution, if I were in his place representing another "border" 88, (D-N.C.) of the House Ways

"I am in thorough sympathy Truman will have been in the mittee.

Lapla Woman, 74, Is Found Dead

Anna Jones, 74, widow of Preston Jones, was found dead in her home at Lapla about 5:30 p. m. Thursday, the sheriff's office reported. Death was due to natural Sonner, and grandparents, Mrs.

floor of her home by a neighbor, W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., who investigated when Mrs. Jones at the convenience of the family. failed to come to her house for Burial in Bloomington Cemetery. her accustomed daily visit, according to the sheriff's office report. Undersheriff Clayton Vredenburg, County Investigator day in Kingston. He is survived Arthur H. Brown and Coroner Chipp investigated.

She is survived by a brother, John Brodhead, also of Lapla, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Monday at night at 8 o'clock at the parlors 10 a. m. from the H. B. Humiston of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, where the funeral will be held Burial will be at the convenience Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will of the family.

Dividends Declared

The board of directors of the Ceneral Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at its monthly meeton its 4.75 per cent cumulative Leo

Funeral Takes Toll

Barnes, Eng., Feb. 15 (A)-William Caudle and his wife, both about 70, collapsed and died withtoday while watching the funeral procession of King George VI on any time. television.

DIED

BERNSTEIN-In this city, Feb. 14, 1952, Jacob A. Bernstein. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St. on Saturday at 10 a.m. Relatives and call at the parlors at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550,

ducted for our late brother, Jacob St. Mary's Cemetery. A. Bernstein.

JOHN J. SCHWALBACH, Exalted Ruler. SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D.,

BOROWETZ-Suddenly at West Hurley, N. Y., Thursday, February 14, 1952, Otto E. Borobrother of Frank Borowetz of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral service Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 W. Chester St. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley, N. Y.

BRITCLIFFE-Entered into rest Wednesday, February 13, 1952, Arthur A. Britcliffe of 97 Hudson street, husband of the late Leonora Miller Britcliffe, father of Herman M., Arthur A. Jr., Mrs. Ida B. Altamari and Mrs. Jacob J. Ummerle; brother of Mrs. Philip Travis and Miss Ida

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thursday and Friday.

Attention Members Rescue Hook and Ladder Company

All members of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company are requested to meet at Jenson and Deegan's Funeral Home this evening at 7:30 to pay respects to our late brother, Arthur Britcliffe. LOUIS BUCHOLTZ, Foreman

DOWNER-At Woodstock, N. Y., Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1952, Lillian F. Downer, mother of Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, Donald and Kenneth Downer, Mrs. Lawrence Goetz, Mrs. John J. Feeley and Miss Ruth Downer; sister of the Misses Mae and Grace Buck-

Funeral services at the Woodstock Reformed Church Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home any time Friday evening. (New York papers please copy.)

Attention Officers and Members of Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bears-Funeral Home, Woodstock, N. Y., late member, Kenneth C. Post. where services will be conducted for our late member, Lillian Downer.

OLIVE SHULTIS Noble Grand

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post 1026,

Auxiliary, Woodstock All officers and members of the Woodstock American Legion Post 1026, Auxiliary, are requested to meet Friday evening, February be conducted for our late mem- Cemetery. ber, Lillian Downer.

MRS. GEORGE APLUSTILL, President.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, INC. PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2 167 Tremper Ave.

Local Death Record

Kevin Jay Sonner Kevin Jay Sonner, infant son of Frank W. and Phyllis Mary Cornwell Sonner of 19 Pine street, died early this morning. Besides his parents he is survived causes, Coroner Arthur C. Chipp Hester Cornwell and Mrs. Dorothy Sonner, all of this city. Funeral Mrs. Jones was found on the service will be private at the

Jacob A. Bernstein

Jacob A. Bernstein died Thursby a son, Harold E. Bernstein of Elmhurst, L. I. Mr. Bernstein was a 50-year member of Kings-ton Lodge BPO Elks 550, which will hold ritualistic services tobe in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any

Paul Kaman, Sr.

Paul Kaman, Sr., of 95 First ing held at its South Road Of- avenue, died suddenly Thursday at fice, Poughkeepsie, today, Febru- his home. He was a member of the ary 15, 1952, declared a dividend of Workman's Sick and Aid Society \$1.121/2 per share on its 41/2 per and St. Peter's Church. Mr. Kacent cumulative preferred stock; man is survived by two daughters, a dividend of \$1.18% per share Mrs. Frederick Ahrens and Mrs. Wojciehowski; three sons, preferred stock; and a dividend of Paul, Jr., Joseph and John Ka-\$1.31% per share on its 5.25 per man; six grandchildren and a cent cumulative preferred stock, 1951 series; payable April 1, to stockholders of record March 10. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in a few moments of each other in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

Kenneth C. Post Kenneth C. Post of 691/2 Greenkill avenue died Thursday afterhighly respected. He was a mem- tion Association. friends are invited. Interment in ber of St. Mary's Church, and Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may St. Mary's Holy Name Society. of the Campus school, and Dr. Surviving him is his wife the for- Eugene Link and Loren D. Campmer Rose C. Kelley, and two sons, Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E. three sisters, Mrs. John Schoon-munity Institute in Pleasantville, Officers and members of maker, Mrs. Alfred Harbig and Feb. 13 and 14. The Institute is Mrs. Fred Reese, all of this city. B.P.O. Elks are requested The funeral will be held Monday to meet at the A. Carr & at 9 a. m. from the James M. Son Funeral Home, 1 Murphy Funeral Home, and at Pearl St., Friday eve- St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock riculum development in the ele- ing dramatic ability. ning, Feb. 15th, at 8 o'clock where where a high Mass of requiem ritualistic services will be con- will be offered. Burial will be in

Check Shipyard Fire A canvas used for drying glue

ignited last night in the yard of he C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., Connelly at about midnight. The Connelly fire department was that to the glue and canvas.

DIED

HOTALING-In this city, February 14, 1952, Josephine Marchant

Hotaling, of Connelly, N. Y. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Ave., where the Rev. Ivan Gossoo will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time on Friday.

KAMAN - Paul, Sr., Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952, of 95 First Ave. beloved husband of the late Catherine Kocis Kaman; father of Paul Jr., Joseph and John Kaman, Mrs. Frederick Ahrens and Mrs. Leo Wojciehowski. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27

Smith Ave., Monday morning, Feb. 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at

POST—In this city, Thursday, quire all agents to join the union Feb. 14, 1952, Kenneth C., hus- or lose their jobs. The agents band of Rose Kelley Post; father also are demanding a reported unit as it is released. of Donald K. and Vincent C. \$15 a week pay boost. The com-Post; brother of Mrs. John pany is said to have offered about Schoonmaker, Mrs. Alfred Har- \$6. big and Mrs. Fred Reese Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in plaints of bias in employment last

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society Officers and members

the family plot in St. Mary's year and found more than half

were found.

of St. Marys
Name Society are reof St. Mary's Holy All officers and members of quested to meet Sunday evening 7:30 ville, are requested to meet Fri- o'clock at the James M. Murphy day evening, February 15, at 7:45 Funeral Home to recite the Rosary p. m., at the Victor N. Lasher for the repose of the soul of our

> ARTHUR H. BOUCHARD, President.

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director.

SCHWARZ - At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, February 12, 1952, Robert Schwarz of Tillson, N. Y., beloved husband of Agnes Schwarz, nee Pepper; devoted brother of Carl Schwarz and Mrs. Augusta Van Der Waal.

at the George J. Moylan Funeral radios to hear the service. Earlier, 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Victor N. Home, Main street, Rosendale, the street processions had been Lasher Funeral Home, Wood-stock, N. Y., where services will Interment in the Rosendale Plains

ther of Frankie Eugene Sonner; grandson of Mrs. Hester Cornwell and Mrs. Dorothy Sonner. Funeral services will be held private from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., at the convenience of the family. Interment in the Bloomington Cemetery.

The king's coffin mounted on a gun three days.

The king died Feb. 6 of a cornonary thrombosis. Elizabeth II, in East Africa on a royal tour, hurried home to receive the homographic first queen since Queen Victoria's two others, the Dukes of Edin-

Property Bought by Monument Firm



This property formerly a gasoline service station on Broadway near the crossing project has been sold by John VanBenschoten, Inc., to Byrne Brothers, monument makers. The Byrne firm recently sold its original locale at 653 Broadway to Dwyer Brothers Lighterage, Inc., for establishment of a bank. (Freeman Photo)

develop when Agnes interprets

posed of 15 young actors and

Plans Korean Tour

Both Twelfth Night and School

Acting coach for the Players is

repertory company com-

Emmana By SHIRLEY SWAIN

Education Leaders

New Paltz, Feb. 14 - Doctor Dallas Beal of the New Paltz a wife of the 17th century should St. Remy and Connelly. State Teachers College and Cam- govern her actions. Complications pus school returned from Boston noon. Born in this city, son of the Thursday where they attended a the rules too literally to suit her late Frank and Anna Kellerman meeting of the Association of Su- guardian. Post, he resided here his entire pervision and Curriculum Devellife and was very well known and opment of the National Educa- tional

Dr. Harold Elsbree, principal bell of the State Teachers Col-Donald K. and Vincent C. Post; lege attended the annual Comsponsored jointly by school and

community. Dr. Elsbree will act as consultant in basic philosophy and curmentary school; Dr. Link as consultant for human relations, and

Will Present Plays Next Monday, Tuesday Korea to give their shows for UN

New Paltz, Feb. 14 - Players servicemen, and from there go on Incorporated, National Repertory to Europe. Company, from Washington, D. C., called as a precaution, but the will appear in New Paltz for a for Wives are adapted and directwetz, husband of Ina Nicolaus; blaze was quenched before it two-night stand next Monday and ed by Walter Kerr, author and caused any damage other than Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19. The director of the recent Broadway group will appear under the spon- and London musical hit, Touch sorship of the New Paltz Artist and Go. Mr. Kerr also writes for

The curtain will go up on New York Times, for Theatre Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's Arts Magazine, and other theatribest-known comedy, Monday at cal organs. 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. At Josephine Callan who has coached the hands of Players Incorporated, actors of several outstanding the action is fast and furious with Breadway productions including emphasis on who and what Allegro. rather than when and where. Time lapses and scene changes have seats are reserved. Reservations been minimized to give a fast- may be made by calling the Col-

noving production. lege Book Store, 8233. Tickets
The Tuesday night show will be also will be available at the door. moving production.

Sees Break in Strike

Complaints Groundless

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)

of them groundless. In its annual

ress" had been made toward elim-

per cent, the probable cause was

sustained and in 15 per cent the

but other discriminatory practices

Reserves Release Plans

Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. All

Washington, Feb. 15 (A)-The Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Federal mediators who are trying army announced today that ento settle the 77-day strike of 9,000 listed members of the organized Prudential Insurance Company reserve now on active duty involagents went into closed session untarily will be released after 20 with union and company officials to 24 months of duty. The release today. There were unconfirmed program will begin next month reports of progress and one official and will cover all enlisted rewho refused use of his name said servists except those serving in a break in the dispute might come National Guard anti-aircraft units. The army said plans are soon. The main issue at stake is said to be a demand by the union to release all Guard anti-aircraft - the International Insurance Agents Union (AFL)—for a union battalions from federal service as units, beginning in April. This program is to be completed by May, 1953. Regular anti-aircraft battalions will be formed to take shop clause in their contract. A union shop provision would rethe place of each National Guard

Court Help Assured

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)-The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court today had assurance of help in clearing crowded calen-The State Commission Against dars in its first department Discrimination heard 243 com-(Manhattan-Bronx). Sydney F. Foster, presiding justice of the Appellate Division's third (upstate) department, was assigned report to Governor Dewey and the temporarily to the first depart-Legislature yesterday, the com-mission said "substantial progment yesterday by Governor Dewey. Foster will serve as an associate justice in New York city inating job discrimination. In 28 Francis Bergan, another appellate justice in the third department, was assigned temporarily to the specific complaint was rejected first department two weeks ago.

Enemy Losses Washington, Feb. 15 (A)-The

About the Folks army today estimated total enemy through Feb. 6. That figure, cov-Bein Fein of Saugerties ras returned to his home, 24 Bennett avenue Saugerties from the Alavenue, Saugerties, from the Alsince the Jan. 25 estimate.

Sorrowful Grandeur Marks Burial

wealth fell silent for two minutes? at 2 p. m., the hour of the funeral. burgh and Gloucester, and from Funeral services will be held Then thousands turned to their

Silent Tribute In London, more than a million

SONNER—In this city, Friday, people from all walks of life, had Feb. 15, 1952, Kevin Jay Son-watched in reverent silence as 150

the Duke of Kent, the 16-year-old nephew of George VI.

Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother bowed toward the window where Queen Mary watched and checked each contingent in the program.

County Vols to Meet

of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held School for Wives, a farce by the French writer Moliere. It concerns Return From Boston a Monsieur Arnolphe who presents auditorium in Port Ewen. The Baldwin Locomotive his young female ward, Agnes, group will be guests of the Town Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... with a book entitled Happy Mar-Dorothy T. Hayes, Miss Jose-phine Palmer, Durlyn Wade and book sets forth 10 rules by which prising Port Ewen, Esopus, Rifton,

> for March 18 in Lomontville, April 15 in Cottekill, May 20 in Big Players Incorporated is a na- Indian and June 17 in Hurley.

Two Die From Blast

actresses whose training and in-East Meadow, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP) spiration derives from a single Two persons died yesterday in Meadowbrook Hospital here of burns suffered in the gas explosource—the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., one of the most outstanding programs of its kind in the country. Eact actor has had five to 10 years of professional experience, and has been selected for the tour because of outstand-By May 21, the troupe will have mained at the hospital today, two Eastern Airlines 251 Mr. Campbell will be the con- covered 32,000 miles in 37 states of them in critical condition. The Eastman Kodak sultant for extra class activities. and Canada. This is their third blast was blamed by officials on Electric Autolite lowing accidental ignition of gas which seeped into the basement from a broken main. Players Incorporated head for

Line Explodes in Test

Andover, Conn., Feb. 15 (A)while being tested here last night, showering dirt on nearby houses the Sunday Drama Section of the area. State police said the line was owned by the Algonquin Gas Int. Bus. Mach. Transmission Co., and was being tested with compressed air under 800 pounds pressure. The explooccurred several hundred yards from a highway and no one was injured.

Want Right Teachers

State Council of Churches said today it feared the liquor interests might have "a field day" if untrained teachers tried to explain to school children about the evils cil's legislative committee said it was worried that "social drinking" might be condoned or interpreted as harmless.

The condition of Margaret L Christiana, 26, of Port Ewen, who was injured in an automobile mishap Feb. 4 near South Cario, was reported as "improved" today at the Greene County Memorial Hos- Public Service Elec. pital, Catskill. She had been re-ported in serious condition for Radio Corp. of America.... several days. She suffered a skull Republic Steel fracture and other injuries when Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. the car in which she was riding Remington Rand plunged into a gravel pit.

To Stay With Reserve

Tokyo, Feb. 15 (A)—State Minister Takeo Ohashi said today U. S. military advisers will remain Southern Railroad Co. with the Japanese national police Standard Brands Co. reserve after the peace treaty Standard Oil of N. J. goes into effect.

To Ordain Deacons

An ordination of deacons will take place Sunday at 4 p. m. at Paradise Soul-Saving Station, North street, the Rev. A. B. United Aircraft Washington, pastor, announced U. S. Rubber Co.

army today estimated total enemy casualties in Korea at 1,577,734 Marine's Citation

and heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Combat distinguishing device is Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 96 authorized.

death in Korea, was serving his second enlistment with the United States Marine Corps.

Saw Lot of Service

ner, infant son of Frank W. and Phyllis Cornwell Sonner; brother of Frankie Eugene Sonner; brother of Frankie Eugene Sonner; grandson of Mrs. Hester Cornstant State in Westminster Hall for three days.

The king's body had rested in State in Westminster Hall for three days.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)_A higher swing in prices was accomplished today in the stock market despite strong cross-currents of selling that retarded progress in many areas of the list.

Except for a few high-flying issues, gains extended to between and 2 points. Losses were mostly fractional.

Rails, steels, motors and oils some of the best advances were shown. Others advancing included building materials and motion pictures. The chemicals and non-ferrous metals were pretty well

Amerada Petroleum shot ahead to a new high with a gain of be-tween 10 and 11 points in one burst of activity.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city: branch office, 41

John street, R. B. Osterhoudt. out most of the state, is rapidly annum on its weekly and monthly manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Chain Co..... American Rad. American Rolling Mills.... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B.. Anaconda Copper Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Case. J. I. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R.R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Continental Can Co. 1211/2 Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Electric Boat E. I DuPont

Erie R.R. General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp..... Goodvear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Ill. Central Int. Harvester Co.

International Nickel Int Paper Int. Tel. & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco

Mack Trucks Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator

North American Co..... Niagara Mohawk Power.... Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways....

Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R.R. Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum

Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil

Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp.

Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 47% Union Pacific R.R. 1121/2

Youngstown Sheet & Tube...

Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 60

UNLISTED STOCKS

position of the treasury Feb. 13: Net budget receipts \$300,521,-128.36; budget expenditures \$233, 235,644.92; cash balance \$4,621,-099,657.33; customs receipts for month \$19,761,727.92; budget re-



Eat, drink and be merry-for tomorrow the price index may rise

91 Measles Cases showed the best activity, and it was also in these divisions that Reported in City **And County Areas**

During the month of January there were 11 cases of measles reported in the city of Kingston and monthly report of the Ulster the present figure. County Health Department.

declining in Ulster county and the 91 cases reported in January savings accounts, President Flanis less than for any month since agan reported. American Can Co...... 1211/2 last August. Most of the cases now being reported come from the sociation's "most successful," he northerly portion of the county.

in January, that of a 16-year-old increased its personnel to enable boy who was hospitalized at Vas- it to give better service to its sar Hospital, with the disease in members and customers. The the bulbar form. His condition meeting was held at the offices,

was reported as improving. 75% Virus infection was quite common during January, affecting the upper respitory area together with gastro-enteritis. Highly inexhibits and evidence in the hand fectious in persons living together, the illness in many instances swept through an entire family. Vomiting and diarrhea appeared in many instances and in some cases alone.

There were nine cases of cancer reported in Kingston and 14 in the county in January. Pneumonia cases numbered three, all in the when Otis said he would then be county. Mumps were also report- represented by counsel. Otis was ed, five of the cases in the city sentenced to the Elmira Reception and nine in the county. There Center last June 18, and that were 10 cases of strep sore throat including scarlet fever reported, was placed on probation. It is six of them in the city and four charged that on December 15 in in the county. One case of men- Saugerties he was convicted of ingitis was reported from the driving an unregistered car and county and there was also one also on February 2 he was concase of diphtheria reported from victed of reckless driving and inthe county. Of the 12 cases of volved in an accident in which chickenpox reported, only one damage amounting to \$600 was was in the city of Kingston.

Whooping cough, diphtheria, on the call of the civil calensmallpox, and tetanus are preventable diseases. All infants in Gallop and Theodore Gallop, doing their first year of life should re- business as H. Gallop, against ceive these immunizing agents. The child planning to enter school a television set and installation should be revaccinated and receive was taken up for trial. Abraham his "booster shots" before attend- F. Molyneaux, Jr., appears for 5114 ing school. In the infant it is sug- plaintiff and Francis Martocci for gested that these immunizations defendant. be started at three-six months of

Many infants and children did against David and Evelyn Fruchnot receive the immunizations this ter. Napoletano, Kelly & Saccopast summer due to the advice man for plaintiff and Harry Gold that such be curtailed during the for defendants. No. 78, Dr. George polio season. Health officials ad- C. Rifenbary and Dorothy C.

now in relation to immunization. nace Company, Inc., a breach of

Kissan Is Serious said Stokes reported that he was said Stokes reported that he was headed east on Hurley avenue and for Monday, February 18, at 10 when he was near 196 another o'clock car headed in the opposite direc-1634 tion passed him.

Stokes said he saw a man walk from behind the car that passed and he attempted swerving to the left but was unable to avoid striking the man. Stokes advised the injured man

to rest quietly until the arrival the ambulance which was called at 7:45 p. m., by Richard H. Countryman, who had been riding with Stokes. The latter provided a blanket and pillow pending arrival of the ambulance. Collision Downtown

Another report at 6:42 a. m., today said a trailer truck and a sedan collided at the entrance of the Rondout creek bridge and Harry Wolven, 53, of 50 VanBuren street, reported a neck injury.
The truck, operated by Clarence Garfield Johnson, Jr., of Rock Hill, Md., was headed north and the sedan driven by George Buckman, 54, of 51 First avenue, was turning from Abeel street onto the bridge, the report said. Another Mishap

Two cars were damaged but no injuries were reported in another accident at Main and Wall streets at 8:05 p. m., yesterday.
Officers William Hanley and Charles Hoehing said one car, driven by Bernard Pauker, of 95 Washington avenue, was headed north on Wall street, and the

other operated by Jeanne Longendyke, of Mountain View Trailer Park, Stoney Point, was going Member Federal Deposit west on Main street when they collided.

Accts.

Flanagan Named Again to Office

E. Frank Flanagan was reelected president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston at the annual organizational meeting of its board of directors Thursday night.

Other officers, all reelected, were Jay W. Rifenbary, vice president; S. D. Scudder, Jr., secretary-treasurer; R. Frederick Chidsey, assistant secretary-treasurer; H. Van Wyck Darrow, cashier; William R. Stall, assistant cashier, and Thomas Lebert, audi-

\$9,119,536 in Assets

President Flanagan reported at the meeting that the assets on that day totalled \$9,119,536.05-a new, all-time high. It was pointed out that the association's assets grew from \$1,300,000 in 1939. 80 in the county for a total of 91 when the original section of the cases reported, according to the new banking house was opened, to

The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston has never paid Measles, now epidemic through- less than 31/2 per cent interest per installment shares, nor less than 21/2 per cent a year on its regular

Terming the past year the Asnoted that during the year the Association more than doubled One cose of polio was reported the size of its office building, and 267 Wall street.

exhibits and evidence in the hands of the district attorney retained indicating that an appeal from the conviction was planned.

Otis Arraigned Donald N. Otis was arraigned

in court on a charge of violation of probation and the case was set down for Monday at 2 o'clock judgment was suspended and he done two cars.

Two cases were announced settled. No. 31, Buddy Feyne vise consulting family physicians Rifenbary against Holland Furcontract action. Cook & Cook for plaintiff and Charles H. Gaffney for defendants.

Condition Is 'Serious' The condition of Kenneth Glass 50, of Ashokan, who suffered burns and shock when a flash fire damaged his home early Thursday, was reported as "still seri-ous" at Kingston Hospital today. Two daughters, Margaret, 15, and Patricia, 8, who were also hospitalized after the fire, were reported in "good" condition.



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Tuesday in Port Ewen

The regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Town Avco

Future meetings are scheduled

sion and fire in nearby Farming-dale late Wednesday. They were: Consolidated Edison Fred G. Murray, 61, executive Continental Oil vice-president of the Farmingdale Savings and Loan Association where the blast occurred, and Mrs. Marion Papernick, 26, of West Babylon, a teller for the as- Del. & Hudson sociation. Seven other victims re- Douglas Aircraft

natural gas pipeline exploded rocking the neighborhood. blast was heard in a 10 mile

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)-The of alcohol. However, the council— Nash Kelvinator

a Protestant church group—fa- National Biscuit vors passage of a bill before the National Dairy Products.... Legislature to require high schools New York Central R.R..... adopt the program. The coun-

Woman Is Improved

Cpl. Dugan, at the time of his

He enlisted at the age of 17 after attending Kingston High School and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., when his brother, Pfc. James Dugan, line of march from the funeral was killed. Cpl. Dugan later saw foreign service in Guam and in

Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 15 (A)-The

Lapla Woman, 74, Is Found Dead

ton Jones, was found dead in her Cornwell Sonner of 19 Pine home at Lapla about 5:30 p. m. street, died early this morning. Thursday, the sheriff's office reported. Death was due to natural Sonner, and grandparents, Mrs. causes, Coroner Arthur C. Chipp Hester Cornwell and Mrs. Dorothy has ruled.

floor of her home by a neighbor, W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., who investigated when Mrs. Jones at the convenience of the family. failed to come to her house for Burial in Bloomington Cemetery. her accustomed daily visit, according to the sheriff's office report. Undersheriff Clayton Vredenburg, County Investigator day in Kingston. He is survived Arthur H. Brown and Coroner by a son, Harold E. Bernstein of Chipp investigated.

She is survived by a brother, John Brodhead, also of Lapla, and ton Lodge BPO Elks 550, which several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the H. B. Humiston of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. where the funeral will be held Burial will be at the convenience Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will of the family.

Dividends Declared

The board of directors of the Ceneral Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, at its monthly meet-

Funeral Takes Toll Barnes, Eng., Feb. 15 (AP)-Wilabout 70, collapsed and died withtoday while watching the funeral procession of King George VI on any time. television.

DIED

14, 1952, Jacob A. Bernstein. call at the parlors at any time.

ducted for our late brother, Jacob St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOHN J. SCHWALBACH, Exalted Ruler. SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D., Secretary.

BOROWETZ-Suddenly at West ruary 14, 1952, Otto E. Borobrother of Frank Borowetz of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral service Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 W. Chester St. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley, N. Y.

BRITCLIFFE—Entered into rest Wednesday, February 13, 1952. Arthur A. Britcliffe of 97 Hudson street, husband of the late Leonora Miller Britcliffe, father of Herman M., Arthur A. Jr., Mrs. Ida B. Altamari and Mrs. Jacob J. Ummerle; brother of Mrs. Philip Travis and Miss Ida

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thursday and Friday.

Attention Members Rescue Hook and Ladder Company

All members of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company are requested to meet at Jenson and Deegan's Funeral Home this evening at 7:30 to pay respects to our late brother, Arthur Britcliffe

DOWNER-At Woodstock, N. Y., Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1952, Lillian F. Downer, mother of Dr. Mortimer B. Downer, Donald and Kenneth Downer, Mrs. Lawrence Goetz, Mrs. John J. Feeley and Miss Ruth Downer; sister of the Misses Mae and Grace Buck-

Funeral services at the Woodstock Reformed Church Saturday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home any time Friday evening. (New York papers please copy.)

Attention Officers and Members of Agapae Rebekah Lodge,

All officers and members of quested to meet Sun-Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bears- day evening 7:30 ville, are requested to meet Fri- o'clock at the James M. Murphy day evening, February 15, at 7:45 Funeral Home to recite the Rosary p. m., at the Victor N. Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, N. Y., where services will be conducted late member, Lillian

OLIVE SHULTIS Noble Grand

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post 1026, Auxiliary, Woodstock

All officers and members of the Woodstock American Legion Post 1026, Auxiliary, are requested to meet Friday evening, February at the George J. Moylan Funeral 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Victor N. Lasher Funeral Home, Wood- Saturday, February 16, at 2 p. m. stock, N. Y., where services will Interment in the Rosendale Plains be conducted for our late mem- Cemetery. ber, Lillian Downer,

MRS. GEORGE APLUSTILL.

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Local Death Record

Kevin Jay Sonner

Kevin Jay Sonner, infant son of Anna Jones, 74, widow of Pres- Frank W. and Phyllis Mary Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Frankie Eugene Sonner, all of this city. Funeral Mrs. Jones was found on the service will be private at the

Jacob A. Bernstein

Jacob A. Bernstein died Thurs-Elmhurst, L. I. Mr. Bernstein was a 50-year member of Kingswill hold ritualistic services tonight at 8 o'clock at the parlors be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may call at the parlors at any

Paul Kaman, Sr.

Paul Kaman, Sr., of 95 First ing held at its South Road Of- avenue, died suddenly Thursday at fice, Poughkeepsie, today, Febru- his home. He was a member of the ary 15, 1952, declared a dividend of Workman's Sick and Aid Society \$1.12½ per share on its 4½ per and St. Peter's Church. Mr. Kacent cumulative preferred stock; man is survived by two daughters, a dividend of \$1.18% per share Mrs. Frederick Ahrens and Mrs. on its 4.75 per cent cumulative Leo Wojciehowski; three sons, preferred stock; and a dividend of Paul, Jr., Joseph and John Ka-\$1.311/4 per share on its 5.25 per man; six grandchildren and a cent cumulative preferred stock, great grandchild. His wife, Cath-1951 series; payable April 1, to erine Kocis Kaman, died in 1947. stockholders of record March 10. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will liam Caudle and his wife, both be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in a few moments of each other in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

Kenneth C. Post

day at 10 a.m. Relatives and highly respected. He was a mem- tion Association. friends are invited. Interment in ber of St. Mary's Church, and Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may St. Mary's Holy Name Society. of the Campus school, and Dr. spiration derives from a single Surviving him is his wife the for- Eugene Link and Loren D. Campmer Rose C. Kelley, and two sons, bell of the State Teachers Col- Department of the Catholic Uni-Attention Officers and Members of Donald K. and Vincent C. Post; lege attended the annual Com-Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E. three sisters, Mrs. John Schoon- munity Institute in Pleasantville, Officers and members of maker, Mrs. Alfred Harbig and Feb. 13 and 14. The Institute is lingston Lodge, No. 550, Mrs. Fred Reese, all of this city, sponsored jointly by school and B.P.O. Elks are requested The funeral will be held Monday community. to meet at the A. Carr & at 9 a. m. from the James M. Son Funeral Home, 1 Murphy Funeral Home, and at ant in basic philosophy and cur-Pearl St., Friday eve- St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock riculum development in the elening, Feb. 15th, at 8 o'clock where where a high Mass of requiem mentary school; Dr. Link as conritualistic services will be con- will be offered. Burial will be in sultant for human relations, and

Check Shipyard Fire

A canvas used for drying glue ignited last night in the yard of the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co., Connelly at about midnight. The Hurley, N. Y., Thursday, Feb- Connelly fire department was called as a precaution, but the will appear in New Paltz for a for Wives are adapted and directwetz, husband of Ina Nicolaus; blaze was quenched before it two-night stand next Monday and ed by Walter Kerr, author and caused any damage other than Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19. The director of the recent Broadway that to the glue and canvas.

DIED

HOTALING-In this city, February 14, 1952, Josephine Marchant

Hotaling, of Connelly, N. Y. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Ave., where the Rev. Ivan Gossoo will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time on Friday.

KAMAN - Paul, Sr., Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952, of 95 First Ave., beloved husband of the late Catherine Kocis Kaman; father of Paul Jr., Joseph and John Kaman, Mrs. Frederick Ahrens and Mrs. Leo Wojciehowski.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Monday morning, Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at a. m. for the repose of his Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Schoonmaker, Mrs. Alfred Har- \$6. big and Mrs. Fred Reese.

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of re- Discrimination heard 243 com- (Manhattan-Bronx), Sydney F. quiem will be offered. Burial in plaints of bias in employment last the family plot in St. Mary's year and found more than half

Attention Officers and Members of

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are refor the repose of the soul of our

late member, Kenneth C. Post. ARTHUR H. BOUCHARD,

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director. SCHWARZ — At Kingston, N. Y.,

Tuesday, February 12, 1952, Robert Schwarz of Tillson, N. Y., beloved husband of Agnes Schwarz, nee Pepper; devoted brother of Carl Schwarz and wealth fell silent for two minutes Mrs. Augusta Van Der Waal. Funeral services will be held Home, Main street, Rosendale, the street processions had been

SONNER—In this city, Friday, people from all walks of life, had Feb. 15, 1952, Kevin Jay Son-watched in reverent silence as 150 grandson of Mrs. Hester Corn- to Paddington station.

well and Mrs. Dorothy Sonner. As Queen Mary waved her fare- onary thrombosis. Elizabeth II, Cpl. Dugan's father is a well- over previous day \$128,615,944.03; Funeral services will be held well from Marlborough House, in East Africa on a royal tour, known letter carrier working out gold assets \$23,011,483,906.60. private from the W. N. Conner the Duke of Windsor turned in hurried home to receive the hom- of the central post office. He Funeral Home, Inc., at the con- the line of march and saluted his age of her subjects as Britain's served in World War 1 and also venience of the family. Interment mother. Salutes came also from first queen victoria's is an honorably discharged vet- pecially troublesome in East Texas in the Bloomington Cemetery. two others, the Dukes of Edin- death 51 years ago.

Property Bought by Monument Firm



This property formerly a gasoline service station on Broadway near the crossing project has been sold by John VanBenschoten, Inc., to Byrne Brothers, monument makers. The Byrne firm recently sold its original locale at 653 Broadway to Dwyer Brothers Lighterage, Inc., for establishment of a bank. (Freeman Photo)

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ing dramatic ability,

Education Leaders

New Paltz, Feb. 14 — Doctor his young remaie ward, with a book entitled Happy Mar-Dorothy T. Hayes, Miss Jose- riage or Duties of Women. The Dallas Beal of the New Paltz a wife of the 17th century should St. Remy and Connelly. Kenneth C. Post of 691/2 Green- State Teachers College and Cam- govern her actions. Complications kill avenue died Thursday after- pus school returned from Boston develop when Agnes interprets BERNSTEIN—In this city, Feb. noon. Born in this city, son of the Thursday where they attended a the rules too literally to suit her late Frank and Anna Kellerman meeting of the Association of Su- guardian Funeral at the parlors of A. Post, he resided here his entire pervision and Curriculum Devel-Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St. on Satur- life and was very well known and opment of the National Educa-

Dr. Harold Elsbree, principal

Dr. Elsbree will act as consult-

Will Present Plays

Next Monday, Tuesday Korea to give their shows for UN New Paltz, Feb. 14 - Players servicemen, and from there go on Incorporated, National Repertory to Europe. Company, from Washington, D. C., group will appear under the spon- and London musical hit, Touch sorship of the New Paltz Artist and Go. Mr. Kerr also writes for

curtain will go up on New York Times, for Theatre Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's Arts Magazine, and other theatribest-known comedy, Monday at cal organs. :30 p. m., in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. At Josephine Callan who has coached the action is fast and furious with Breadway productions including emphasis on who and what Allegro. rather than when and where. Time | Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. All lapses and scene changes have seats are reserved. Reservations been minimized to give a fast- may be made by calling the Col-

moving production. The Tuesday night show will be also will be available at the door.

Sees Break in Strike

Washington, Feb. 15 (A)—The Federal mediators who are trying army announced today that ento settle the 77-day strike of 9,000 listed members of the organized Prudential Insurance Company reserve now on active duty involagents went into closed session untarily will be released after 20 with union and company officials to 24 months of duty. The release There were unconfirmed reports of progress and one official and will cover all enlisted rewho refused use of his name said servists except those serving in

a break in the dispute might come National Guard anti-aircraft soon. The main issue at stake is units. The army said plans are said to be a demand by the union to release all Guard anti-aircraft the International Insurance battalions from federal service as Agents Union (AFL)-for a union units, beginning in April. This shop clause in their contract, A program is to be completed by union shop provision would re- May, 1953. Regular anti-aircraft LOUIS BUCHOLTZ, Foreman POST-In this city, Thursday, quire all agents to join the union battalions will be formed to take Feb. 14, 1952, Kenneth C., hus- or lose their jobs. The agents the place of each National Guard band of Rose Kelley Post; father also are demanding a reported unit as it is released. of Donald K. and Vincent C. \$15 a week pay boost. The com-Post; brother of Mrs. John pany is said to have offered about

Complaints Groundless Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP) -The State Commission Against dars in its first department of them groundless. In its annual state) department, was assigned report to Governor Dewey and the temporarily to the first depart-Legislature yesterday, the com- ment mission said "substantial prog- Dewey. Foster will serve as an asinating job discrimination. In 28 Sociate justice in New York city per cent, the probable cause was sustained and in 15 per cent the specific complaint was rejected but other discriminatory practices were found.

About the Folks

Bein Fein of Saugerties ras re-

army today estimated total enemy casualties in Korea at 1,577,734 through Feb. 6. That figure, covturned to his home, 24 Bennett ering Communist military losses avenue, Saugerties, from the Alalone, is an increase of 14,260

burgh and Gloucester, and from

the Duke of Kent, the 16-year-old

nephew of George VI.

Sorrowful Grandeur Marks Burial

at 2 p. m., the hour of the funeral. Then thousands turned to their radios to hear the service. Earlier, seen on television.

Silent Tribute

In London, more than a million

where Queen Mary watched and Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., when checked each contingent in the his brother, Pfc. James Dugan, line of march from the funeral was killed. Cpl. Dugan later saw program. ner, infant son of Frank W. and white-gaitered British sailors drew The king's body had rested in China

The king died Feb. 6 of a cor-

The regular monthly meeting Commission By SHIRLEY SWAIN COMMISSION COMMISSION OF THE STREET of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held School for Wives, a farce by the Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Town French writer Moliere. It concerns Return From Boston a Monsieur Arnolphe who presents auditorium in Port Ewen. The his young female ward, Agnes, group will be guests of the Town Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... of Esopus Fire Company com- Bendix phine Palmer, Durlyn Wade and book sets forth 10 rules by which prising Port Ewen, Esopus, Rifton, Bethlehem Steel

County Vols to Meet

Future meetings are scheduled for March 18 in Lomontville, April 15 in Cottekill, May 20 in Big Players Incorporated is a na- Indian and June 17 in Hurley.

Two Die From Blast

posed of 15 young actors and East Meadow, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP) Two persons died yesterday in source—the Speech and Drama Meadowbrook Hospital here of burns suffered in the gas exploversity of America in Washingsion and fire in nearby Farmingdale late Wednesday. They were: standing programs of its kind in Fred G. Murray, 61, executive the country. Eact actor has had vice-president of the Farmingdale five to 10 years of professional ex-Savings and Loan Association perience, and has been selected where the blast occurred, and for the tour because of outstand-Mrs. Marion Papernick, 26, of West Babylon, a teller for the as- Del. & Hudson sociation. Seven other victims re- Douglas Aircraft By May 21, the troupe will have mained at the hospital today, two Eastern Airlines Mr. Campbell will be the con- covered 32,000 miles in 37 states of them in critical condition. The Eastman Kodak This is their third blast was blamed by officials on season on the road. Following accidental ignition of gas which their current statewide tour, seeped into the basement from a Players Incorporated head for broken main.

Line Explodes in Test

Andover, Conn., Feb. 15 (AP) Both Twelfth Night and School A natural gas pipeline exploded while being tested here last night, showering dirt on nearby houses rocking the neighborhood. The blast was heard in a 10 mile area. State police said the line the Sunday Drama Section of the was owned by the Algonquin Gas Int. Bus. Mach. Transmission Co., and was being Int. Harvester Co. tested with compressed air under 800 pounds pressure. The explooccurred several hundred the hands of Players Incorporated, actors of several outstanding yards from a highway and no one was injured.

Want Right Teachers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)—The Loews Inc. State Council of Churches said to- Lockheed Aircraft lege Book Store, 8233. Tickets day it feared the liquor interests might have "a field day" if untrained teachers tried to explain to school children about the evils of alcohol. However, the council-Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The a Protestant church group—fa- National Biscuit vors passage of a bill before the National Dairy Products.... Legislature to require high schools New York Central R.R..... to adopt the program. The council's legislative committee said it was worried that "social drinking" program will begin next month might be condoned or interpreted

Woman Is Improved

The condition of Margaret L. Christiana, 26, of Port Ewen, who was injured in an automobile mishap Feb. 4 near South Cario, was reported as "improved" today at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill. She had been re- Pullman Co..... ported in serious condition for Radio Corp. of America.... several days. She suffered a skull Republic Steel fracture and other injuries when Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. the car in which she was riding Remington Rand plunged into a gravel pit. Appellate Division of State Su-

To Stay With Reserve

Tokyo, Feb. 15 (AP)-State Minister Takeo Ohashi said today Foster, presiding justice of the U. S. military advisers will remain Southern Railroad Co. Appellate Division's third (upwith the Japanese national police Standard Brands Co. reserve after the peace treaty Standard Oil of N. J. goes into effect. vesterday by Governor To Ordain Deacons

An ordination of deacons will

justice in the third department, take place Sunday at 4 p. m. at was assigned temporarily to the the Paradise Soul-Saving Station, 284 North street, the Rev. A. B. United Aircraft Washington, pastor, announced Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-The

Marine's Citation

and heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.' Combat distinguishing device is authorized. Cpl. Dugan, at the time of his

death in Korea, was serving his second enlistment with the United States Marine Corps.

Father in Two Wars

eran of World War 2.

Saw Lot of Service He enlisted at the age of 17

Elizabeth II and the Queen after attending Kingston High Mother bowed toward the window School and was stationed at Camp foreign service in Guam and in month \$19,761,727.92; budget re-Phyllis Cornwell Sonner; brother of Frankie Eugene Sonner; the king's coffin mounted on a gun carriage from Westminster Hall for three days.

He reenlisted for service in the carriage from Westminster Hall for three days.

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> The southern pine beetle is esand Eastern North Carolina,

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)_A higher swing in prices was accomplished today in the stock market despite strong cross-currents of selling that retarded progress in many areas of the list.

Except for a few high-flying issues, gains extended to between 1 and 2 points. Losses were mostly fractional.

Rails, steels, motors and oils showed the best activity, and it was also in these divisions that Reported in City some of the best advances were shown. Others advancing included building materials and motion pic- And County Areas tures. The chemicals and nonferrous metals were pretty well mixed.

Amerada Petroleum shot ahead burst of activity.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office, 41

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co..... American Rad. Tuesday in Port Ewen American Rolling Mills..... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B... Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Avco Baldwin Locomotive Borden Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R.R..... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar

Electric Boat E I DuPont General Motors General Foods Corp..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber... Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors

Ill. Central International Nickel Int. Paper Int. Tel. & Tel. Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco Mack Trucks Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator North American Co..... Niagara Mohawk Power....

Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways.... Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R.R.

Phelps Dodge Public Service Elec. Schenley

Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp.

Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 4778 collided. Union Pacific R.R. 1121/2 U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tel Co. Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 3534 Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... Youngstown Sheet & Tube...

423/4

431/2

UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 96 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. Electrol 43% Kgn, Com, Hotel Pfd. 60

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-The position of the treasury Feb. 13: Net budget receipts \$300,521, 128.36; budget expenditures \$233, 235,644.92; cash balance \$4,621, 099,657.33; customs receipts for ceipts fiscal year July 1 \$31,315debt \$260,080,035,917.89; increase

Flanagan Named Again to Office LITTLE LIZ E. Frank Flanagan was reelected president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston

at the annual organizational meeting of its board of directors

Thursday night. Other officers, all reelected, were Jay W. Rifenbary, vice president; S. D. Scudder, Jr., secretary-treasurer; R. Frederick Chidsey, assistant secretary-treasurer; H. Van Wyck Darrow, cashier; William R. Stall, assistant cashier, and Thomas Lebert, audi-

\$9,119,536 in Assets

President Flanagan reported at the meeting that the assets on that day totalled \$9,119,536.05—a out that the association's assets grew from \$1,300,000 in 1939, the present figure.

The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston has never paid Measles, now epidemic through- less than 3½ per cent interest per installment shares, nor less than 2½ per cent a year on its regular

Terming the past year the Association's "most successful," he noted that during the year the Association more than doubled One cose of polio was reported the size of its office building, and 267 Wall street.

exhibits and evidence in the hands of the district attorney retained indicating that an appeal from the conviction was planned.

Otis Arraigned -

Donald N. Otis was arraigned There were nine cases of cancer in court on a charge of violation reported in Kingston and 14 in of probation and the case was set the county in January, Pneumonia down for Monday at 2 o'clock cases numbered three, all in the when Otis said he would then be county. Mumps were also report- represented by counsel. Otis was ed, five of the cases in the city sentenced to the Elmira Reception and nine in the county. There Center last June 18, and that judgment was suspended and he including scarlet fever reported, was placed on probation. It is six of them in the city and four charged that on December 15 in in the county. One case of men- Saugerties he was convicted of ingitis was reported from the driving an unregistered car and county and there was also one also on February 2 he was concase of diphtheria reported from victed of reckless driving and inthe county. Of the 12 cases of volved in an accident in which chickenpox reported, only one damage amounting to \$600 was done two cars

On the call of the civil calensmallpox, and tetanus are pre- dar an action brought by Fanny ventable diseases All infants in Gallon and Theodore Gallon doing business as H. Gallop, against Raymond Schuler to recover for The child planning to enter school a television set and installation should be revaccinated and receive was taken up for trial. Abraham his "booster shots" before attend- F. Molyneaux, Jr., appears for ing school. In the infant it is sug- plaintiff and Francis Martocci for

No. 31, Buddy Feyne settled. Many infants and children did against David and Evelyn Fruch-Rifenbary and Dorothy C. vise consulting family physicians Rifenbary against Holland Fur-467/2 now in relation to immunization. nace Company, Inc., a breach of contract action. Cook & Cook for plaintiff and Charles H. Gaffney

for defendants. Other civil cases were set down

Condition Is 'Serious'

The condition of Kenneth Glass 50. of Ashokan, who suffered burns and shock when a flash fire damaged his home early Thursday, was reported as "still seri-ous" at Kingston Hospital today. Two daughters, Margaret, 15, and Patricia, 8, who were also hospitalized after the fire, were reported in "good" condition.

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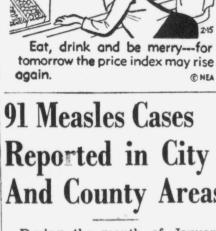
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During the month of January there were 11 cases of measles re- new, all-time high. It was pointed to a new high with a gain of be- ported in the city of Kingston and tween 10 and 11 points in one 80 in the county for a total of 91 when the original section of the cases reported, according to the new banking house was opened, to monthly report of the Ulster County Health Department.

John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, out most of the state, is rapidly annum on its weekly and monthly declining in Ulster county and the 91 cases reported in January savings accounts, President Flan-American Airlines 144 is less than for any month since agan reported. American Can Co...... 121½ last August. Most of the cases now being reported come from the northerly portion of the county.

in January, that of a 16-year-old increased its personnel to enable boy who was hospitalized at Vas- it to give better service to its sar Hospital, with the disease in members and customers. The the bulbar form. His condition meeting was held at the offices, was reported as improving. Virus infection was quite com-

mon during January, affecting the Copeland Is Given upper respitory area together with gastro-enteritis. Highly infectious in persons living together, the illness in many instances swept through an entire family. Vomiting and diarrhea appeared in many instances and in some

were 10 cases of strep sore throat was in the city of Kingston. Whooping cough, diphtheria,

gested that these immunizations defendant. be started at three-six months of not receive the immunizations this ter. Napoletano, Kelly & Saccopast summer due to the advice man for plaintiff and Harry Gold that such be curtailed during the for defendants. No. 78, Dr. George polio season. Health officials ad- C.

ceive these immunizing agents.

Kissan Is Serious

said Stokes reported that he was headed east on Hurley avenue and for Monday, February 18, at 10 when he was near 196 another o'clock 695% car headed in the opposite direc-1634 tion passed him. Stokes said he saw a man walk

from behind the car that passed

and he attempted swerving to the left but was unable to avoid striking the man, Stokes advised the injured man to rest quietly until the arrival the ambulance which was called at 7:45 p. m., by Richard H. Countryman, who had been riding with Stokes. The latter

provided a blanket and pillow pending arrival of the ambulance. Collision Downtown Another report at 6:42 a. m. today said a trailer truck and a sedan collided at the entrance

of the Rondout creek bridge and Harry Wolven, 53, of 50 VanBuren street, reported a neck injury The truck, operated by Clarence Garfield Johnson, Jr., of Rock Hill, Md., was headed north and the sedan driven by George Buckman, 54, of 51 First avenue, was turning from Abeel street onto the bridge, the report said.

Another Mishap Two cars were damaged but no njuries were reported in another accident at Main and Wall streets at 8:05 p. m., yesterday. Officers William Hanley and

Charles Hoehing said one car, driven by Bernard Pauker, of 95 Washington avenue, was headed north on Wall street, and the other operated by Jeanne Longendyke, of Mountain View Trailer Park, Stoney Point, was going west on Main street when they

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Radio Frequency

Ulster, Orange and Dutches coun- telephoning Kingston 6078. The munity Center Saturday at 8 ties were assigned last week at a meeting in Poughkeepsie of Civil Defense Communications of-ficials for Zone 3. Assignments Communications Commission for Jewish music and demonstrations were made by Edward Chapman, emergency use and traffic hand-ling. zone coordinator.

H. W. Bartsch represented Kingston at the meeting. The communications set-up for Ulster county will be tied in with those Ward air raid leader, after conof the other two counties, the ferring with his key workers, has the present day. set-up to include mobile and mas- designated Monday evening, Feb. ter control stations.

S. Pierson, zone coordinator for Defense office, city hall, to be pho-Orange county, and 25 licensed tographed and fingerprinted.

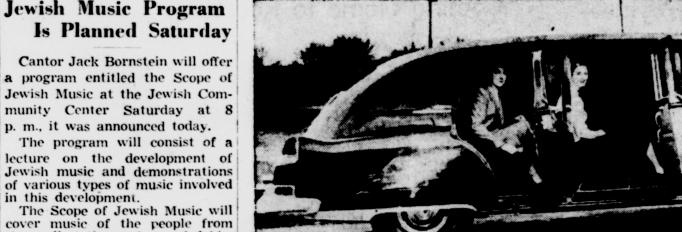
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amateurs from Duthcess county. The Kingston Office of Civilian Defense has again issued a call Assignments Made for all licensed amateur radio of erators of Ulster county to sign, for either active or supporting memberships. They may register a program entitled the Scope of Emergency radio frequencies for at the city hall by letter or by Jewish Music at the Jewish Comheadquarters station is now complete with receiving and transmit- p. m., it was announced today. ting equipment, operating on as-

Wardens Have Date

Alderman Edwin Radel, Third 18, for all air raid wardens of ancient Temple, Yemenite, Chas-Also attending the meeting were that ward to report to the Civilian



FIT FOR A KING-AND ALL HIS WIVES-Employes of a hearse manufacturer near Cincinnati, O., try out one of the twenty, specially fitted Cadillacs being built as a gift for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia by an American oil company. Each auto, outfitted at a cost of \$12.500, will carry six of the King's wives (or former wives) in luxurious, secluded comfort. Special heating and cooling systems, one-way glass in windows, and a panel of red lights by which passengers direct the chauffeur, are among the fittings. The 72 - year - old oil - rich monarch is limited by Moslem rules to four wives at a time, but he is said to be responsible for about 120 ex-wives.

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Driver's Legs Hurt Theodore Berninski, 46, of Bayonne, N. J., tractor-trailer driver, suffered shock and contusions of both legs when the vehicle he was driving plunged down an embankment and turned over on its side 20 feet off Route 9W at the site of the old lead mill at Glenerie falls, state police reported. Berninski told Trooper E. J. Divine of the Kingston station that he swerved to avoid hitting what appeared to be a piece of metal in the center lane of the highway as he was passing a pickup truck about 2:15 p. m. Thursday. Berninski was

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD S. THIBAUT, JR. **Awards Are Made**

Woodstock, Feb. 15-A rally of

Boy Scout troops of the western treated at Kingston Hospital and district of the Rip Van Winkle Home Bureau Plans Council was held Thursday night at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Ceremonies opened with the pledge of allegiance to the Americall of Scout troops and Cub gion Hall. Mrs. Albert Montgom- Von Freitag entertained at dinpacks. The troops attending were ery presided. Troop 34 of Woodstock, and Troop Mrs. Lillian Compitello, spon-163, of West Shokan.

first aid relay, Troop 163 of West made at the next meeting. Shokan; message relay, was a honors; Cub Pack sack race; joining circle knot race, Troop 163; 26, at 10 a. m. at the American contests, Troop 163; Signaling Mrs. Mary Kamps will be the (Morse) using a flag, Troop 163; leaders for this project. shoe pile contest, Troop 34.

The sum total of the contests was a lively evening of good fun and sportsmanship, with a round number of spills accompanied by plenty of side-line cheers.

Two troops from Olive Bridge and Samsonville, which were to attend the rally.

Among the guests who attended were George Dennis, Scout executive of the Rip Van Winkle Countries of the Rip Van Winkle Countries of the Rev. Harbers 68. More than 30 members 68. Stassen says Gen. Douglas vey I. Todd, Peter Carlson and were present at the meeting. George Compton, troop leaders;
Theodore Lee and Clifford Carn-

Dennis gave a brief address, by Miss Katharine Bertsch. praising the contestants for their fine sportsmanship. He reminded the boys that Scouting has just Girl Scouts Entertain

had its 42nd birthday. He also described the Boy Scout camp at East Jewett and said that he hoped that as many boys as possible would attend this summer's session from July 6 to August 17.

Cubs on stage, followed by a roll day night at the American Le- here

sor of the unit, was present and A program of competitive with Mrs. Montgomery, reviewed bert Jacquez recently. events, and their winners was as the long list of activities from follows: troop yell, requiring which members may select next strong lungs and a cheer master, year's program. Decisions conwon by Troop 34, Woodstock; cerning future programs will be the Saugerties B League, last

> It was announced that the first screens will be held Tuesday, Feb.

to charter a bus to transport Meyers 133-159-175; G. Fisher members to New York, March 18, 159-200-159; D. Minkler 172-189to attend the Flower Show. Since 186; Blind 125-125-125; Blind 125the trip was enjoyed by members 125-125, with handicaps of 40-3last year, it was decided to re- 40. G. Fisher was high single peat the visit to the show. All scorer with 200 and D. Minkler scheduled to meet, were unable members will be given the oppor- high triple scorer with 547. tunity to obtain reservations.

Mrs. Compitello again expressed Refreshments were served by

sie Grimes.

noon at the Woodstock School.

and Homer Foster.

At Valentine's Party A man said for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach, Woodstock, Feb. 15-The Girl due to undigested food he always Scouts of Troop 74, under the had inside of him. He was weak, leadership of Mrs. Theodore Lee, worn-out, headachy and swollen

entertained at their third annual with gas. Valentine party Wednesday after- Recently he got CERTA-VIN and says the feeling like a brick The following guests attended: disappeared the second day. This Mrs. Fred Toms, Mrs. Edna new medicine is helping many Quick, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Howard Kingston sufferers. It makes your Bell and Bernard Lapo. Also Paul food digest faster and better. Townsend, Roger Dordick, Gary Taken before meals, it works with Keyworth, Kenny Wilson, Andy your food. Gas pains go! Inches Lee, Silvester Pollett, Willie Mel- of bloat vanish! Contains herbs lin, Wayne Underhill, Ira Deutsch, and Vitamin B-1 with iron to en-Robert Foster, Allen Van Wag- rich the blood and makes nerves enen, Coxy Mellin, Stanley Effner stronger. Weak, miserable people soon feel different all over. So The members of the Girl Scout don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-

able material has not been lost is thanks to the peculiarly imaginative generosity of the Bolingen Foundation and the competent editorship of Joseph Campbell, teacher of comparative mythology

Village Notes

Flower Show Trip
Woodstock, Feb. 15—The Woodstock, Feb. 15—The Woodstock, Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rubin and their children, of Brooklyn, were the stock unit of the Home Bureau weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. can Flag, with a color guard of held its monthly meeting Tues- Jack Parnett at their new home

ner Judge and Mrs. George J. Braendly and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Pepers Lose Two

Woodstock, Feb. 15-Bowling in Wednesday night, Peper's Garage draw with both troops tied for lesson on the making of sewing scored 753-736-824 and Klugos 754lost two games to Klugos. Peper's 801-810. Individual scores for Peprescue race using firemen's carry Legion Hall. Mrs. Compitello and 197-162; A. Peper 110-152; C. Harer's were: J. Holdridge, Jr., 160der 137-176; C. Nicponski 181-153-Mrs. Montgomery announced that arrangements had been made to charter a human distribution of the charter and the c

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troop will begin intensive rehears- VIN-United Cut Rate Pharmacy, als next week on their play, Rip 324 Wall St.

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Eisenbower are "both right" in president. Stassen, a candidate for their foreign policy beliefs. But, the Republican presidential nomi-

Stassen adds, he never has said nation, added: "I said I would

he would do "exactly what either seek their advice."

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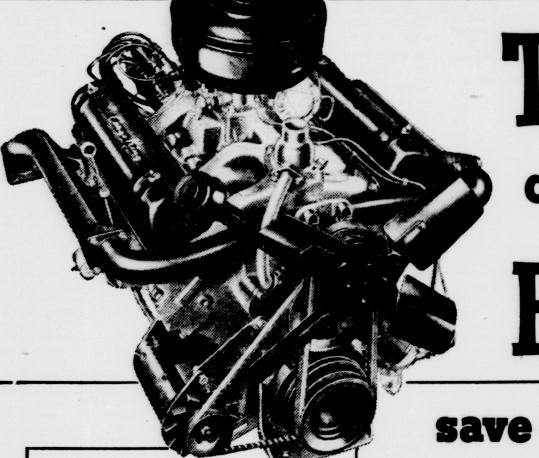
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Campbell Edits Book Woodstock, Feb. 15 - Joseph Campbell, author and summer resident of the Maverick for many years, has edited a book by Heinrich Zimmer, titled Philosophies of India. The Book was recently reviewed in the New York Times Book Review by Alan W. Watts,

who said: "That this incompar-

Varsity Cagers Trip

ceptionally good game.

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tonight at Woodstock.



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amateurs from Duthcess county.
The Kingston Office of Civilian Assignments Made

for all licensed amateur radio of erators of Ulster county to sign for either active or supporting memberships. They may register a program entitled the Scope of Jewish Music at the Jewish Com-Defense has again issued a call Ulster, Orange and Dutches countelephoning Kingston 6078. The munity Center Saturday at 8 plete with receiving and transmit-

county will be tied in with those Ward air raid leader, after conof the other two counties, the ferring with his key workers, has the present day. set-up to include mobile and mas- designated Monday evening, Feb. 18, for all air raid wardens of ancient Temple, Yemenite, Chas-Also attending the meeting were that ward to report to the Civilian sidic, East-European and modern S. Pierson, zone coordinator for Defense office, city hall, to be pho-

Wardens Have Date

Alderman Edwin Radel, Third the earliest times of recorded his-

All are invited. There will be no admission.

The Scope of Jewish Music will

cover music of the people from

tory through the centuries up to

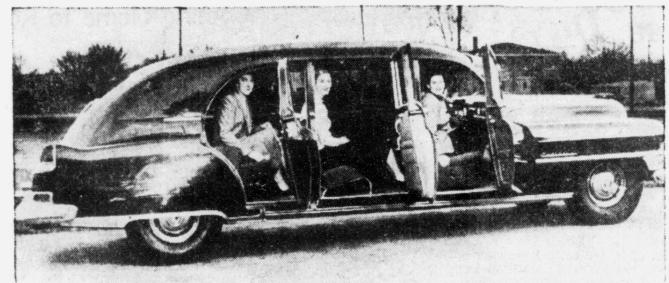
Included will be music of the

in this development.

Jewish Music Program

Is Planned Saturday

Driver's Legs Hurt Theodore Berninski, 46, of Bayonne. N. J., tractor-trailer driver, suffered shock and contusions of both legs when the vehicle he was driving plunged down an embankment and turned over on its side 20 feet off Route 9W at the site of the old lead mill at Glenerie falls, state police reported. Berninski told Trooper E. J. Divine of the Kingston station that he swerved to avoid hitting what appeared to be a piece of metal in the center lane of the highway as he was passing a pickup truck about 2:15 p. m. Thursday. Berninski was



FIT FOR A KING-AND ALL HIS WIVES-Employes of a hearse manufacturer near Cincinnati, O., try out one of the twenty, specially fitted Cadillacs being built as a gift for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia by an American oil company. Each auto, outfitted at a cost of \$12.500, will carry six of the King's wives (or former wives) in luxurious, secluded comfort. Special heating and cooling systems, one-way glass in windows, and a panel of red lights by which passengers direct the chauffeur, are among the fittings. The 72 - year - old oil - rich monarch is limited by Moslem rules to four wives at a time, but he is said to be responsible for about 120 ex-wives.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD S. THIBAUT, JR. **Awards Are Made** At Scout Rally East Jewell and said that he ary talent." Campbell was co-authored that as many boys as post thor with Henry Morton Robinson

Woodstock, Feb. 15-A rally of Boy Scout troops of the western treated at Kingston Hospital and district of the Rip Van Winkle Home Bureau Plans Council was held Thursday night at the Woodstock Town Hall.

Ceremonies opened with the packs. The troops attending were ery presided. Troop 34 of Woodstock, and Troop Mrs. Lillian Compitello, spon-

first aid relay, Troop 163 of West made at the next meeting. Shokan; message relay, was a It was announced that the first lost two games to Klugos. Peper's draw with both troops tied for lesson on the making of sewing scored 753-736-824 and Klugos 754-(Morse) using a flag, Troop 163; leaders for this project. shoe pile contest, Troop 34.

was a lively evening of good fun and sportsmanship, with a round

Two troops from Olive Bridge and Samsonville, which were to attend the rally.

Among the guests who attended were George Dennis, Scout execuvey I. Todd, Peter Carlson and George Compton, troop leaders; Mrs. Felecia Froot and Mrs. Gus-

Dennis gave a brief address, by Miss Katharine Bertsch. praising the contestants for their fine sportsmanship. He reminded the boys that Scouting has just Girl Scouts Entertain

had its 42nd birthday. He also combines expert knowledge of

described the Boy Scout camp at Zimmer's field with a rare liter-

East Jewett and said that he ary talent." Campbell was co-au-

able material has not been lost is

thanks to the peculiarly imagina-

tive generosity of the Bolingen

editorship of Joseph Campbell,

teacher of comparative mythology

Village Notes

Braendly and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Pepers Lose Two

Wednesday night, Peper's Garage

Woodstock, Feb. 15-Bowling in

Woodstock, Feb. 15-Mr. and

sible would attend this summer's of the famous book Finnegan's session from July 6 to August 17. Wake, published some years ago. Flower Show Trip

Woodstock, Feb. 15—The Wood-children, of Brooklyn, were the stock unit of the Home Bureau weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. pledge of allegiance to the American Flag, with a color guard of held its monthly meeting Tues-Jack Parnett at their new home Cubs on stage, followed by a roll day night at the American Le-here Cubs on stage, followed by a roll day high the call of Scout troops and Cub gion Hall. Mrs. Albert Montgom- Wr. and Mrs. Frederick Gustav Cub gion Hall. Mrs. Albert Montgom- Von Freitag entertained at dinner Judge and Mrs. George J.

sor of the unit, was present and bert Jacquez recently. A program of competitive with Mrs. Montgomery, reviewed events, and their winners was as the long list of activities from follows: troop yell, requiring which members may select next strong lungs and a cheer master, year's program. Decisions conwon by Troop 34, Woodstock; cerning future programs will be the Saugerties B League, last

honors; Cub Pack sack race; join- screens will be held Tuesday, Feb. 801-810. Individual scores for Peping circle knot race, Troop 163; 26, at 10 a.m. at the American er's were: J. Holdridge, Jr., 160rescue race using firemen's carry Legion Hall. Mrs. Compitello and 197-162; A. Peper 110-152; C. Harcontests, Troop 163; Signaling Mrs. Mary Kamps will be the der 137-176; C. Nicponski 181-153-

Mrs. Montgomery announced Peper 89; O. Morrell 118. Individthat arrangements had been made ual scores for Klugos were: H. The sum total of the contests to charter a bus to transport Meyers 133-159-175; G. Fisher members to New York, March 18, 159-200-159; D. Minkler 172-189to attend the Flower Show. Since 186; Blind 125-125-125; Blind 125number of spills accompanied by the trip was enjoyed by members 125-125, with handicaps of 40-3last year, it was decided to re- 40. G. Fisher was high single peat the visit to the show. All scorer with 200 and D. Minkler scheduled to meet, were unable tunity to obtain reconstitutions scorer with 200 and D. M. tunity to obtain reservations.

Mrs. Compitello again expressed bers 68. More than 30 members E. Stassen says Gen. Douglas were present at the meeting.

sie Grimes.

The sunshine package was won

noon at the Woodstock School.

Van Winkle, which will be presented for the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association meeting in May and at the Girl Scout birthday party at Kingston in March. The cast has been selected and the costume and scenery commit-

tees plan to start work immedi-

Meetings Changed

met last Thursday night, has decided to change its meeting date

first Thursday of the month. The

regular meetings of the Ulster County Federation of Game Clubs are held on the second Thursday of each month, and the change was made in order to avoid a conflict of dates. The Woodstock club

in charge of the activities com-

Varsity Cagers Trip

ceptionally good game.

high for Shokan with 10.

tonight at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Feb. 15-The Wood-

At Valentine's Party A man said for 10 years he felt Woodstock, Feb. 15-The Girl like he had a brick in his stomach, Scouts of Troop 74, under the due to undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, leadership of Mrs. Theodore Lee, worn-out, headachy and swollen entertained at their third annual with gas.

Valentine party Wednesday after- Recently he got CERTA-VIN and says the feeling like a brick The following guests attended: disappeared the second day. This Mrs. Fred Toms, Mrs. Edna new medicine is helping many Quick, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Howard Kingston sufferers. It makes your Bell and Bernard Lapo. Also Paul food digest faster and better. Townsend, Roger Dordick, Gary Taken before meals, it works with Keyworth, Kenny Wilson, Andy your food. Gas pains go! Inches Lee, Silvester Pollett, Willie Mel- of bloat vanish! Contains herbs lin, Wayne Underhill, Ira Deutsch, and Vitamin B-1 with iron to en-Robert Foster, Allen Van Wag- rich the blood and makes nerves The members of the Girl Scout don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-

MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. said" if he were to be elected Eisenhower are "both right" in president. Stassen, a candidate for their foreign policy beliefs. But, the Republican presidential nomi-Stassen adds, he never has said nation, added: "I said I would he would do "exactly what either seek their advice."



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Campbell Edits Book

Woodstock, Feb. 15 - Joseph Campbell, author and summer resident of the Maverick for many years, has edited a book by Heinrich Zimmer, titled Philosophies of India. The Book was recently reviewed in the New York Times Book Review by Alan W. Watts, who said: "That this incompar-





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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

An opportunity to contribute directly to the fighting men in Korea will be offered local residents on Tuesday, February 19 when the Red Cross "bloodmobile" will be at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. One hundred forty donors are urgently needed to give a pint of blood for the armed forces in Korea.

All of the blood donated will go directly to the armed forces and any person willing to give blood is asked to call the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross and make an appointment. The number is Kingston 7020.

The shortage of blood on the Korean battlefront is so critical that fighting soldiers from the front lines, who might themselves be struck down at any time by enemy fire, are pulled back to hospital tents to give their blood in hope of saving their comrades. After the soldiers give their blood, they return to their foxholes.

This added sacrifice on the part of the battle-scarred veterans on the fighting front lines is the result of failure on the part of

comes to this city on Tuesday next gives us an opportunity to do something about our past performances.

The Red Cross has been designated by the Department of Defense as the official procurement agency for the collection of blood for the armed forces. This is the only program and this is your opportunity.

Whole blood is being flown regularly from the Red Cross blood centers in the United States to our combat fronts in Korea. Your blood should be in those precious life saving shipments.

Call 7020 and make an appointment for Tuesday, February 19. It's a wonderful feeling to know that the blood you give next Tuesday will save the life of one of the veterans who is fighting on the battlefield for all

HELP FOR ALCOHOLICS

A new clinic has been opened in metropolitan New York for the care and treatment of problem drinkers employed in industries in that city. A large part of the operating expenses will be paid by donations from industries and by case fees paid by companies who wish treatment for some of their employes.

At one time a problem drinker could expect immediate dismissal when his drinking reached a point where it interfered with his work. In many places this is still the case but the opening of the clinic shows that some employers have adopted a new attitude. The alcoholic may be a man with real skill and ability and one who would prove of great value to his company if he could solve his personal problem. Treatment at the clinic will give many such workers an opportunity for a cure.

The foresight and wisdom of the industrialists who support such projects may pay off for them in a number of loyal, efficient workers salvaged from the despair of alcoholism.

BOY SCOUTS GAIN

The Boy Scouts of America, which currently is observing its annual week, recorded a gain of 147,557 members last year. The organization reached its all-time highest membership with 2,942,779 boys and adult leaders enrolled.

Rip Van Winkle Council covering Ulster and Greene counties shared in this record breaking membership with a gain of 237 boys in 1951, or a 18.4 per cent gain. The local Council as of December 31, 1951 had a total of 1,527 boys and 800 adults registered. The annual report showed a gain of five cub packs and one scout troop, and a loss of two explorer posts, or a net gain of four ample of several in which the Russian head units.

Evita Peron is the Argentine dictator's wife: it is also the name of a new Argentine state, formerly the territory of La of the autocrat is a typical example of the dry. He sends her his.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE MUMMERS' SERENADE

Even those who do not support the campaign for General Eisenhower's candidacy respect him as a man, a citizen and a soldier. Political opposition need not mean personal disapprobation. The same, I am sure, holds true about most of the political opponents of Senator Robert A. Taft. The worst that has been said about him is that he cannot be elected, which no one can know until after he has been defeated.

The more I think of it, the more I am embarrassed for General Eisenhower's sake having watched the mummers' campaign for him on television. It was cheap. It was vulgar. General Eisenhower is neither cheap nor vulgar. He needs to come home to defend himself from his friends, whose zeal drives them to have a girl in a bathing suit in February in New York campaign for him and to have some models do their stuff on the sidewalks of New York to prove his availability for the Presidency.

Surely, the campaign for General Eisenhower in New York should have been opened in a tone less reminiscent of the worship of Astarte. He could not have countenanced such nonsense as a reply to the demand that the frightful issues facing us, including the lives of our sons, be discussed in this election. That demand is not answered by Fred Waring dancing with Ethel Merman (not too gracefully as it appeared in the distortions of tele-vision) in a prize-fighting ring in Madison Square

Nor did Miss Merman's exciting rendition of "Show Business," if that is what the melody is called, add in any way to a consideration of the problem of a \$100,000,000,000 budget.

In many respects, the mummers' serenade of Eisenhower was an amazing performance, because it is difficult to understand, in political terms, why it was done. It was held in Madison Square Garden, after a prize fight, at 11:30 o'clock at night. The audience of 15,000 was partly assured by the residue of the fight and partly by free tickets distributed from Maine to Texas. A free audience to see Clark Gable, Irving Berlin, Jinx Falkenburg, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and such is always available in New York.

The managers of the effort made no attempt to display distinguished leaders of the Republican Party. No speeches were delivered, except a few remarks by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and the playing of an ancient record of an Eisenhower speech. Nothing was said about a single issue before the people. Not one word was discussed to elevate the spirit. Fred Waring's glee club added note of decency by singing "The Battle Hymn of

General Eisenhower is deserving of more seemly support. Election campaigns can degenerate to a Roman bachanalia, but that is not what the noble institution which implements the right of a people to a government of their own choice represents. If it is humor that is required, would it not be more fitting to frame it in such language as Chauncey Depew employed; or if it is brilliance of thought, would not a debate as that of Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln be more proper?

Why must so many institutions, in our times, be vulgarized? Why must we make light of our noblest traditions? We make light of marriage. We ridicule family ties; the churches are being school to train Russian pilots how tests. the civilian blood line from the home front. attacked and religion is forbidden in our schools as though it were a horror. The secularization of The Red Cross "bloodmobile," which our world has not improved morals or manners, because disrespect has become the mark of custom

> In the course of a campaign, men do and say things which are the products of ambition or anger or even because they believe them to be true. But such shenanigans as the mummers perpetrated at Madison Square Garden, the reduction of an election campaign to vaudeville, if not to burlesque, do no harm to the opposition, but do embarrass and even humiliate the one whom the actors and such pretend to support.

It is so unfair to General Eisenhower that he ought to return to America and examine his friends to discover whether they are really what they pretend to be or Democrats trying to kill off his candidacy in the Republican Party.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

GROWTH STIMULATION

In private preparatory schools, a boy's growth and physical development is watched closely, perhaps even more closely than his mental or academic development. Thus a boy examined in September who has not grown in height or increased in weight by Christmas or May is re-examined for the cause. Sometimes it is lack of sleep, poor appetite, or failure to play team games. On the other hand, infection of teeth, tonsils, or gums can retard normal growth and development.

In The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology (glands), Drs. G. Dorff and I. Hudson report their investigation of sexually retarded boys by use of male sex gland extract. Of the 42 boys investigated, the majority were undeveloped sexually and phy-

Measurements of height and X-rays of the bones to get bone-age furnished the information. Comparison of height to the average height of boys of the attained age by Burgess' tables was made during and following the course of information. Although the dose was adjusted to the clinical requirement, the average dose was 250 to 300 International Units of male sex extract three times

Evidence of increase in rate of growth with use of the sex extract was presented by several evaluations. During treatment the average height of the group rose from below normal to well within the average range. Individuals showed consistent rapid rate of growth. The increase in growth during the treatment period was greater than the expected average increase by 50 per cent.

In the boys under treatment, increase of rate of growth was greater during the first two years. In the third and successive years stimulation of growth by male sex gland treatment was distinctly decreased. After treatment was stopped, the rate of growth continued but at a slower rate

It was found that while the age of boys under treatment was between 7 and 17, the greatest increase in growth rate was between the ages of 11 and 15 years.

Other beneficial effects of sex gland treatment were obtained. Substantial weight gains, especially in underweight boys, were conspicuous. A more favorable mental outlook accompanied the improved physical condition.

Parents should watch the development of their boys (and girls.) The family physician can give the necessary treatment if child shows lack of de-

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self-glorification in which tyrants like to indulge. The rechristening of the Volga city of Tsaritsyn as Stalingrad is only one exhas had his name given to some community which had done very well under its traditional title.

The student in college is usually willing to Pampa. This honor to his wife on the part help his mother back home with the laun-



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

only outproducing us in planes, personally over the Voice of tive in this decision and backed but is building up a reservoir of America. to fly against American planes.

American combat techniques firsthand. The present class showed up in Korea on November 1, is now about ready to graduate.

Each class takes the same prescribed course. The first month spent making navigational flights across Korea. The second month is spent observing American formations at a safe distance. During this period, the MIG's will occasionally make a pass at a bomber formation, but it is all in (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) practice. They never fire a shot. The MIG's also take care to keen out of the way of air force F-86 Sabrejets during their breaking-

By the third month, however, the Soviet student-pilots begin to tangle with American fighterspreferably with slower F-80 Shooting Stars and F-84 Thunderjets. As the Russians gain experience, they mix it up with our crack F-86 squads

The result is that the green Russians are shot out of the skies at the rate of 13 to our one. But the survivors become tough, skillful pilots, baptized by fire and able to hold their own against our best

Note-In contrast, we send only our crack pilots to Korea, give new pilots no battle train- rands for the racketeer. ing. Reason is that we are so short of F-86s that we cannot risk letting greenhorns fly them in

'Messages to Moscow'

A lot of schools all over the country are taking advantage of the arrangement whereby the school children of America can broadcast via the Voice of America to school children behind the iron curtain. Many newspapers are also cooperating

In Charleston, W. Va., the Gazette is running a four-week conly, and at the end of the month the heir-presumptive to the dic-

AND FOUND IT AGAIN IN HER OWN YARD

47 YEARS LATER!

Washington-It isn't pleasant the final winner will be given a tator when the Generalissimo reto contemplate, but the inescap- trip to New York to visit the tires-which will probably happen able fact is that Russia is not United Nations and broadcast Franco himself took the initia-

the artificial barrier to friendship imposed by the Kremlin. Since the youngsters of today will have to carry out the American foreign for five generations. Franco is already abrogated the rights of policy of tomorrow, this is an op-portunity for them to help mould will continue. now convinced that the tradition the minority, there was little need for elections and Congress amendthat foreign policy now.

Costello's Congressional Friends For the first time in years, a Senate committee will defy the unwritten code of Congress and

Specifically, Arnold Bauman of the Senate D. C. Crime Commit-Costello's Washington lobbyist, Murray Olf.

long-distance phone calls to Olf from Costello's partner, Dandy Kastel. Olf also kept raceteer Joe Adonis overnight in his

living in style at the Congres- a new republic Hotel, has entertained at least 50 congressmen at cocktail bition now is to get his governparties. A handful of congressmen ment accepted by the United Nahave been extra close to Olf, and tions and, if possible, by Nato. at least one has actually run er- He thinks he can achieve at least

Bauman intends to find why. He personally will call on to step down triumphantly, perthe congressmen and take their haps on the 15th anniversary of expect a visit are Congressmen end of the civil war. Morrison of Louisiana, Murphy of and Willis of Louisiana

extended.

test among high school children reached among the principal adfor the best "Messages to Mos- visers and supporters of Spanish cow." The winner of each week's dictator Franco to make Martin

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Artajo as his official successor. battle-tested pilots to fly them. The Los Angeles News and the Wichita Eagle are cooperating "strong man" cherished dreams The Los Angeles News and the Until recently, the 64-year-old The blunt fact is that the Krem- with California and Kansas of a personal dynasty. He hoped the "closed shop" than to anylin is using Korea as a graduate schools in running similar con- his daughter Carmen, an only thing approximating compulsory child, married last year to the membership in a "union shop." The messages should not be Marquess de Villaverde, would Not long ago a controversy arose Rotating "classes" of Russian over 150 words, should tell about present him with a grandson, in conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep Hartley Act whereby elections in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep that the minority in the conditions in the pilots have been manning the and how the youngsters of this the dictatorship in the Franco were required before a "union a factory or on a railroad loses its

'Her first-born, however, was a girl, as all the children in her maternal line of descent have been by majority vote and hence had is a brazen violation of the consti-

Tired after 13 years as chief of state, therefore, and suffering shop" to be granted by negotiafrom diabetes, the man who, with a decisive assist from Hitler and Mussolini, overthrew the Spanish republic, now wants to make sure there is no chance of a comeback for democracy.

Foreign Minister Artajo, at 53, is a reliable if uninspired wheelcongressmen have been so horse of the Falange, Spain's Faschummy with racketeer Frankie cist organization, and the only officially recognized political party in the country. More important T-men have actually traced still, he has been okayed by pro-Franco capitalists and Catholic

leaders. Franco has often told close associates he believes the monarchy hotel room while Adonis was hid- should be restored in Spain but ing out from the Senate Crime feels that present members of the throne in 1941, all are "weak" Yet this same Olf has been and eventually would give way to

The generalissimo's one big amthe first of these aims within out another two years; then he wants statements. Among those who can his entrance into Madrid at the

Despite the apparently unani-New York, Rabaut of Michigan mous support for Artajo, actually his choice has stirred undercover Note-Fear that something like jealously in Falangist ranks, plus this would happen was one reason serious discontent among monwhy the Senate Crime Committee archists who backed Franco on had a hard time getting its work the assumption that some day he would bring back the royal family.

Doctor's Denial

Following the Massachusetts President Truman against Dr. Walter P. Schreiber, now stacontest will be announced week- Artajo, present foreign minister, tioned at Randolph Field with the air force, Dr. Schreiber has issued to Berlin, but subject only to the month contract with the air force, and intends to go back to Ger-

> periments on human beings in Nazi concentration camps, as charged in evidence before the army, the forces of freedom who Nuremberg war crimes trial.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Feb. 15. 1932-A rock-removing project at West Chester street and Mary's avenue was discontinued because of high cost.

The Kingston Taxpayers Association elected directors at a city

hall meeting. A cold wave hit the area with temperatures near zero.

Feb. 15, 1942-The annual New York slalom race was held at A resident of Riverside Park, near Hurley, feported finding a

deer with a broken back. A Red Cross benefit masquerade Saugerties. Ernest Hornbeck, of Whitfield,

There are approximately 44,000 bly to the creative agency of cappersons living on the Caribbean italism. island of Antigua.

Today in Washington

'Union Shop' in World of Industry Is Called Intrusion on Workers Private Beliefs By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 15-When a railroads is that it puts the gov-Communist is called before a ernment's stamp of approval on tests his individual liberty.

charge him in those cases where troversy and left a bitter aftera so-called "union shop" has been math when the war was over and

In the face of that kind of sit- that the "union shop" was govuation, a presidential board ernmentally sanctioned and hence packed with pro-union sympathiz- should be granted out of hand. be in peril if they don't.

stances where an election was sure to accept the so-called "adheld and the majority of employes vice.' desired it.

This form of intrusion into the has never been opposed by socalled "liberals" in America who, for unexplained reasons, overlook liberty and the coercion that rehis will an ideological philosophy about his place in society.

The Supreme Court of the United States has issued a number of ambiguous rulings on this selves. question, but they relate more to

ployer when demanded by a union. Since the elections were decided ed the law to allow the "union tion rather than by an election. The vice in the recommenda-

Congressional committee, he can World War II, governmental refuse to answer questions on the boards handed down decisions fagrounds that the Constitution pro- voring "maintenance of membership" clauses in union contracts, the idea being that persons who But when a loyal American citi-the idea being that persons who had already joined a union should be required to continue their dues he knows is dominated by Com- paying. Even this limited approvmunists, he can be fired from his al of one form of compulsory job and the employer must dis- membership raised quite a con-

union spokesmen began to insist

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The Pan-American DC-4 left a

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address in German having to do

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She then spoke the same piece

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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yond the Iron Curtain and I was faintly aware of an indescribable uneasiness. Flying over mountains or the great salt waters one may doze or read. My thoughts have a nasty habit of returning to old news stories of engines that whipped off into space. Yet in such mishaps it is all over,

George Johnson, 57, of Accord So They Say... Questions — Answers

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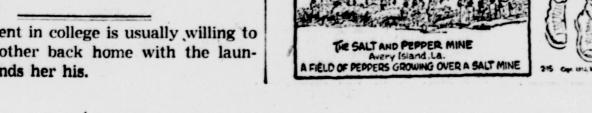
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Illinium, Element No. 61, was discovered by Dr. B. S. Hopkins.

of the University of Illinois, and -Lt.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer. named after that institution.



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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

An opportunity to contribute directly to the fighting men in Korea will be offered local residents on Tuesday, February 19 when the Red Cross "bloodmobile" will be at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. One hundred forty donors are urgently needed to give a pint of blood for the armed forces in

All of the blood donated will go directly to the armed forces and any person willing to give blood is asked to call the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross and make an appointment. The number is Kingston 7020.

The shortage of blood on the Korean battlefront is so critical that fighting soldiers from the front lines, who might themselves be struck down at any time by enemy fire, are pulled back to hospital tents to give their blood in hope of saving their comrades. After the soldiers give their blood, they return to their foxholes.

This added sacrifice on the part of the battle-scarred veterans on the fighting front

comes to this city on Tuesday next gives us because disrespect has become the mark of custom an opportunity to do something about our past performances.

The Red Cross has been designated by the Department of Defense as the official procurement agency for the collection of blood for the armed forces. This is the only

program and this is your opportunity.

Whole blood is being flown regularly from the Red Cross blood centers in the United States to our combat fronts in Korea. Your blood should be in those precious life saving shipments.

Call 7020 and make an appointment for Tuesday, February 19. It's a wonderful feeling to know that the blood you give next Tuesday will save the life of one of the veterans who is fighting on the battlefield for all

HELP FOR ALCOHOLICS

A new clinic has been opened in metropolitan New York for the care and treatment of problem drinkers employed in industries in that city. A large part of the operating expenses will be paid by donations from industries and by case fees paid by companies who wish treatment for some of their employes.

At one time a problem drinker could expect immediate dismissal when his drinking reached a point where it interfered with his work. In many places this is still the case but the opening of the clinic shows that some employers have adopted a new attitude. The alcoholic may be a man with real skill and ability and one who would prove of great value to his company if he could solve his personal problem. Treatment at the clinic will give many such workers an opportunity

The foresight and wisdom of the industrialists who support such projects may pay off for them in a number of loyal, efficient workers salvaged from the despair of alcoholism.

BOY SCOUTS GAIN

The Boy Scouts of America, which currently is observing its annual week, recorded a gain of 147,557 members last year. The organization reached its all-time highest membership with 2,942,779 boys and adult leaders enrolled

Rip Van Winkle Council covering Ulster and Greene counties shared in this record breaking membership with a gain of 237 boys in 1951, or a 18.4 per cent gain. The local Council as of December 31, 1951 had a total of 1,527 boys and 800 adults registered. self-glorification in which tyrants like to in-The annual report showed a gain of five cub | dulge. The rechristening of the Volga city packs and one scout troop, and a loss of of Tsaritsyn as Stalingrad is only one extwo explorer posts, or a net gain of four ample of several in which the Russian head

Evita Peron is the Argentine dictator's wife; it is also the name of a new Argentine state, formerly the territory of La of the autocrat is a typical example of the dry. He sends her his.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE MUMMERS' SERENADE

Even those who do not support the campaign for General Eisenhower's candidacy respect him as a man, a citizen and a soldier. Political opposition need not mean personal disapprobation. The same, I am sure, holds true about most of the political opponents of Senator Robert A. Taft. The worst that has been said about him is that he cannot be elected, which no one can know until after he has been defeated.

The more I think of it, the more I am embarrassed for General Eisenhower's sake having watched the mummers' campaign for him on television. It was cheap. It was vulgar. General Eisenhower is neither cheap nor vulgar. He needs to come home to defend himself from his friends, whose zeal drives them to have a girl in a bathing suit in February in New York campaign for him and to have some models do their stuff on the sidewalks of New York to prove his availability for the Presidency.

Surely, the campaign for General Eisenhower in New York should have been opened in a tone less reminiscent of the worship of Astarte. He could not have countenanced such nonsense as a reply to the demand that the frightful issues facing us, including the lives of our sons, be discussed in this election. That demand is not answered by Fred Waring dancing with Ethel Merman (not too gracefully as it appeared in the distortions of television) in a prize-fighting ring in Madison Square

Nor did Miss Merman's exciting rendition of "Show Business," if that is what the melody is called, add in any way to a consideration of the problem of a \$100,000,000,000 budget.

In many respects, the mummers' serenade of Eisenhower was an amazing performance, because it is difficult to understand, in political terms, why it was done. It was held in Madison Square Garden, after a prize fight, at 11:30 o'clock at night. The audience of 15,000 was partly assured by the residue of the fight and partly by free tickets distributed from Maine to Texas. A free audience to see Clark Gable, Irving Berlin, Jinx Falkenburg, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and such is always available in New York.

The managers of the effort made no attempt to display distinguished leaders of the Republican Party. No speeches were delivered, except a few remarks by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and the playing of an ancient record of an Eisenhower speech. Nothing was said about a single issue before the people. Not one word was discussed to elevate the spirit. Fred Waring's glee club added a note of decency by singing "The Battle Hymn of

General Eisenhower is deserving of more seemly support. Election campaigns can degenerate to a Roman bachanalia, but that is not what the noble institution which implements the right of a people to a government of their own choice represents. If it is humor that is required, would it not be more fitting to frame it in such language as Chauncey Depew employed; or if it is brilliance of thought, would not a debate as that of Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln be more proper?

Why must so many institutions, in our times, be vulgarized? Why must we make light of our noblest traditions? We make light of marriage. lines is the result of failure on the part of We ridicule family ties; the churches are being the civilian blood line from the home front. attacked and religion is forbidden in our schools as though it were a horror. The secularization of The Red Cross "bloodmobile," which our world has not improved morals or manners,

things which are the products of ambition or anger or even because they believe them to be true. But such shenanigans as the mummers perpetrated at Madison Square Garden, the reduction of an election campaign to vaudeville, if not to burlesque, do no harm to the opposition, but do embarrass and even humiliate the one whom the actors and

such pretend to support: It is so unfair to General Eisenhower that he ought to return to America and examine his friends to discover whether they are really what they pretend to be or Democrats trying to kill off his candidacy in the Republican Party. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

GROWTH STIMULATION

In private preparatory schools, a boy's growth and physical development is watched closely, perhaps even more closely than his mental or academic development. Thus a boy examined in September who has not grown in height or increased in weight by Christmas or May is re-examined for the cause. Sometimes it is lack of sleep, poor appetite, or failure to play team games. On the other hand, infection of teeth, tonsils, or gums can retard normal growth and development.

The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology (glands), Drs. G. Dorff and I. Hudson report their investigation of sexually retarded boys by use of male sex gland extract. Of the 42 boys investigated, the majority were undeveloped sexually and phy-

Measurements of height and X-rays of the bones to get bone-age furnished the information. Comparison of height to the average height of boys of the attained age by Burgess' tables was made durng and following the course of information. Although the dose was adjusted to the clinical requirement, the average dose was 250 to 300 International Units of male sex extract three times

Evidence of increase in rate of growth with use of the sex extract was presented by several evaluations. During treatment the average height of the group rose from below normal to well within the average range. Individuals showed consistent rapid rate of growth. The increase in growth during the treatment period was greater than the expected average increase by 50 per cent.

In the boys under treatment, increase of rate of growth was greater during the first two years. In the third and successive years stimulation of growth by male sex gland treatment was distinctly decreased. After treatment was stopped, the rate of growth continued but at a slower rate

It was found that while the age of boys under treatment was between 7 and 17, the greatest increase in growth rate was between the ages of 11

Other beneficial effects of sex gland treatment were obtained. Substantial weight gains, especially in underweight boys, were conspicuous. A more favorable mental outlook accompanied the improved

Parents should watch the development of their boys (and girls.) The family physician can give the necessary treatment if child shows lack of de-

Anemia

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has had his name given to some community which had done very well under its tradi-

The student in college is usually willing to Pampa. This honor to his wife on the part | help his mother back home with the laun-



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON-

but is building up a reservoir of America. school to train Russian pilots how tests. to fly against American planes.

American combat techniques firsthand. The present class showed now about ready to graduate.

Each class takes the same prescribed course. The first month that foreign policy now. is spent making navigational lights across Korea. The second month is spent observing American formations at a safe distance. During this period, the MIG's will occasionally make a pass at a bomber formation, but it is all in practice. They never fire a shot. The MIG's also take care to keep

By the third month, however, the Soviet student-pilots begin to tangle with American fighterspreferably with slower F-80 Shooting Stars and F-84 Thunderjets. As the Russians gain experience, they mix it up with our

crack F-86 squads. The result is that the green Russians are shot out of the skies criminal record. at the rate of 13 to our one. But the survivors become tough, skillable to hold their own against

Note—In contrast, we send only our new pilots no battle train- rands for the racketeer. ing. Reason is that we are so

'Messages to Moscow'

A lot of schools all over the country are taking advantage of the arrangement whereby the broadcast via the Voice of America to school children behind the iron curtain. Many newspapers extended. are also cooperating In Charleston, W. Va., the Ga-

zette is running a four-week con-

Washington-It isn't pleasant the final winner will be given a tator when the Generalissimo reable fact is that Russia is not United Nations and broadcast early in 1954. only outproducing us in planes, personally over the Voice of tive in this decision and backed

over 150 words, should tell about present him with a grandson, in over the requirement in the Taft- dictatorships. Rotating "classes" of Russian conditions in American schools, which case he planned to keep pilots have been manning the and how the youngsters of this the dictatorship in the Franco were required before a "union a factory or on a railroad loses its MIG's over Korea and learning country want peace and resent family the artificial barrier to friendship imposed by the Kremlin. Since the youngsters of today will have up in Korea on November 1, is to carry out the American foreign portunity for them to help mould

Costello's Congressional Friends unwritten code of Congress and

Specifically, Arnold Bauman of the Senate D. C. Crime Commitout of the way of air force F-86 congressmen have been so horse of the Falange, Spain's Fas-Sabrejets during their breaking, chummy with racketeer Frankie Costello's Washington lobbyist, Murray Olf

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test among high school children reached among the principal adfor the best "Messages to Mos- visers and supporters of Spanish cow." The winner of each week's dictator Franco to make Martin ly, and at the end of the month the heir-presumptive to the dic-

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Foreign Minister Artajo, at 53, is a reliable if uninspired wheelcist organization, and the only officially recognized political party in the country. More important still, he has been okayed by proong-distance phone calls to Olf Franco capitalists and Catholic You may drive, and I had a car

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Doctor's Denial

Walter P. Schreiber, now stacontest will be announced week- Artajo, present foreign minister, tioned at Randolph Field with the air force, Dr. Schreiber has issued

> periments on human beings in their bombers. Nazi concentration camps, as charged in evidence before the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

Feb. 15, 1932—A rock-remov-

ing project at West Chester street and Mary's avenue was discontinued because of high cost. The Kingston Taxpayers Asso- munist police behind the iron cur- (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) ciation elected directors at a city hall meeting.

A cold wave hit the area with temperatures near zero. Feb. 15, 1942-The annual New

York slalom race was held at Phoenicia. A resident of Riverside Park, near Hurley, reported finding a deer with a broken back.

A Red Cross benefit masquerade dance was held at Woodstock. her home on Barclay Heights, Ernest Hornbeck, of Whitfield,

died. persons living on the Caribbean italism. island of Antigua.

Today in Washington

'Union Shop' in World of Industry Is Called Intrusion on Workers Private Beliefs - By DAVID LAWRENCE -

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> But Pan-American had a service with DC-4's which took only an hour and a half, a routine shuttle. Ninety minutes and you are at Tempelhof Airfield.

> The Pan-American DC-4 left at noon of a dark, moist day and just as she folded her wheels away a bird-like German blonde, lightly steadying herself with her hand against the seats on either side of the aisle, delivered a brief address in German having to do with the refreshments, with the verboten against pipes and cigars, and the receptacles tactfully concealed from open view in the pocket behind the seat ahead should we strike bumpy weather. She then spoke the same piece

> in casual Americanese English. She and her assistant, or partner, soon were shoving plates of roast beef and baked potatoes at passengers and providing glasses of the pale watery wine that Henry Mencken, of Baltimore, has drooled so much about.

> The incongruities of this part of the world are endless. The ship was no more than half filled and though it seemed that most of the people were Germans, none had that hungry look and not many wanted food.

> In half an hour, we were beyond the Iron Curtain and I was faintly aware of an indescribable uneasiness Flying over mountains or the great salt waters one may doze or read. My thoughts have a nasty habit of returning to old news stories of engines that whipped off into space. Yet in such mishaps it is all over,

all meeting. George Johnson, 57, of Accord So They Say... Questions.

build them now, during hostilities, cient city of Antioch? But keep your eyes open while doing so, for the air around them came known by this name when will be fraught with danger. -Maj.-Gen. Howard Turner, dele- place.

The State of the Union message woman as a "mistress of cereis the same broken record Tru- monies"? It gets fuzzier all the time. Rep. Charles Halleck (R., Ind). either sex.

Every visible symbol of American abundance testifies irrefuta-

There are approximately 44,000 bly to the creative agency of cap-

If you want airfields, try to Q-In what country is the an-

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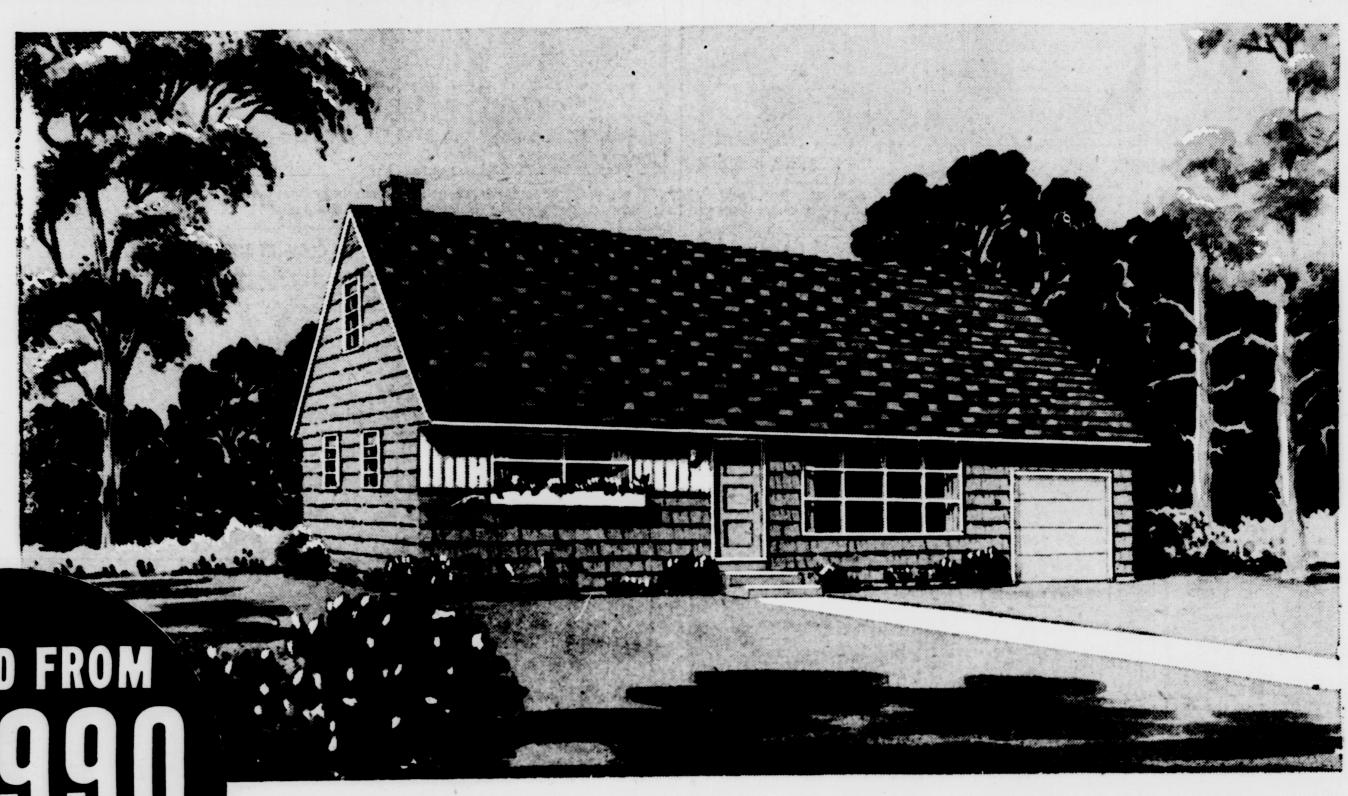


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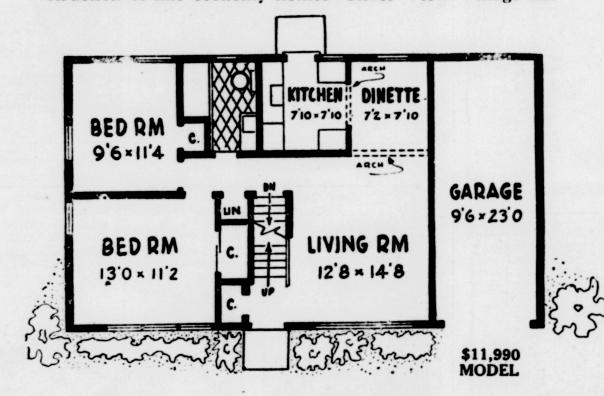
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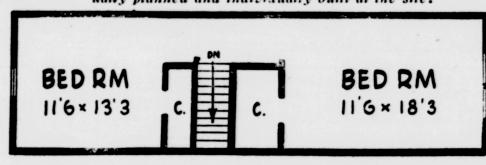


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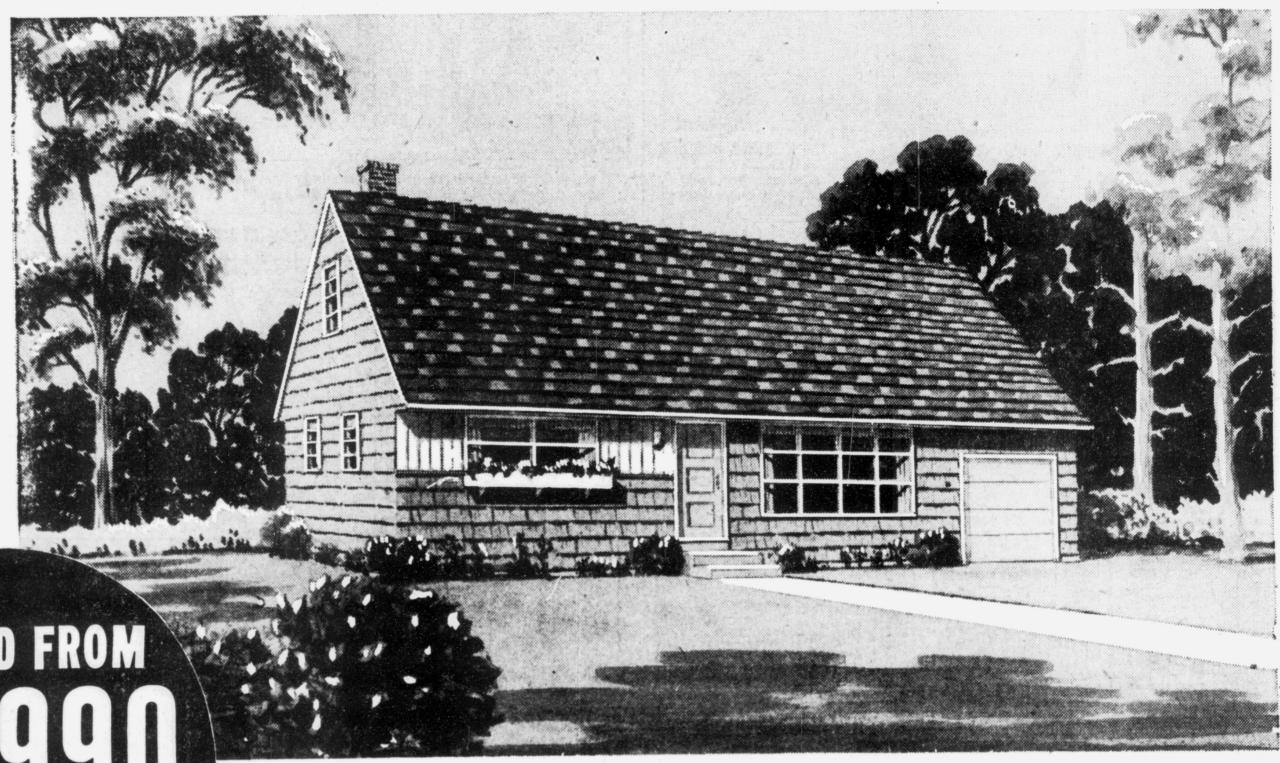
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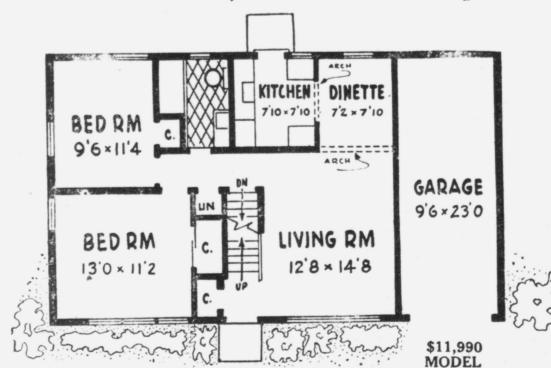
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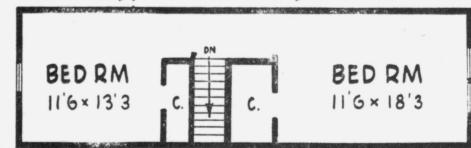


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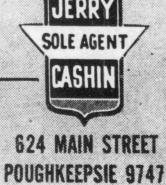
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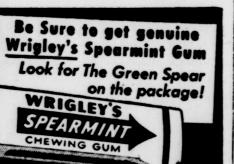
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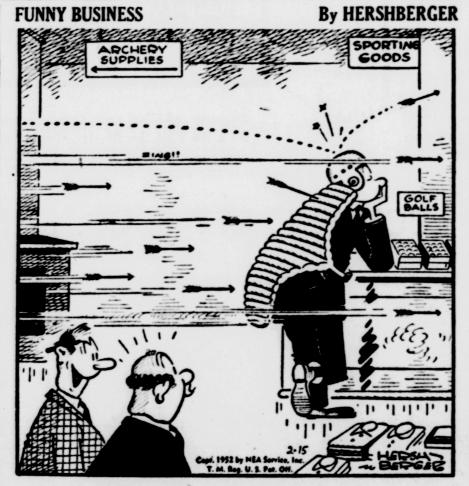
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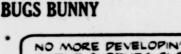
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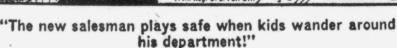
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RIFTON

Commence account recommended.

Methodist Church held its regular

church service last Sunday night

when the Rev. Willett Porter of

the New Paltz Methodist Church

with slide pictures of Jesus as

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The executive committee must have more funds if the celebration is to be a success. All citizens are invited to contribute in the form of membership subscriptions. A minimum subscription of \$2 is recommended. The largest single contribution received thus far is \$300. Careful control over all expenditures have been developed and all receipts will be expended in the best interests of the city and the celebration.

Some of the anniversary features will be partially or entirely self-supporting. However the initial costs must be met when they come due. The pageant was mentioned as one example. A modest admission charge will be made to the historical pageant, but the officials do not believe that the receipts will cover all of the expensees of this large production designed to attract visitors.

directors and has been having terested in my conclusion. weekly meetings. The executive committee consists of Stanley J corporation and Harry duBois experienced the present indiffer- going on in England, France, Ger-Frey is the treasurer. John D. ence, Schoonmaker, Jr., is chairman of ving anniversary expenditures.

Lyonsville, Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karley and daughters recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and son.

Mrs. James Mahon and son, weekend at their home here. Mrs. Chester Roosa was a luncheon guest Wednesday of her

daughter, Mrs. Sherman Barley. Walter Andersen of New York spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Andersen. Mrs. Frank DeFranco and son,

Frank, Jr., and granddaughter, Mildred Elizabeth Rust, were holiday guests Tuesday of Mrs. Joseph Barr and children at their home in Kripplebush. Richard Mahon recently spent a

Knoll ported improved after being ill at her home

Charles Hux, a summer resihome in Lodi, N. J.

Mrs. Ray Davis spent Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, J. E. Burger.

Save a Soldier's Life

A soldier who might otherwise die will get a new lease on life if you will give a pint of blood. Make an appointment with your Red Cross. Call 7020.





TUMS at Bedtime Now say goodbye to sleepless nights caused by acid stomach. Do as thousands do—correct the trouble by eating 1 or 2 Tums before retiring. See if you don't fall asleep faster—feel better next morning. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas . . . heartburn . . . pres-sure pains. It's a wise idea. Get a roll of Tums to have on hand tonight!





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Kingston Boatmen's Association Votes, Dines



At the annual dinner and election of the Kingston Boatmen's Association, this week in Connelly's Restaurant, 180 Broadway, officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: Seated (l. to r.) Ju- young man who was inducted into tween East Branch and Livinglius Golgoski, president; Capt. Edward Coughlin, treasurer; John Golgoski, chef; Michael Ross, sergeant-at-arms; rear, Ed Schultz, secretary; Capt. Vincent Silk, trustee; Robert McCutcheon, custodian his high school days while his par-on the erosion preventative project and Sheldon O'Rourke, assistant steward. After their ham and cabbage a la Golgoski, the club members enjoyed an hour's entertainment of baseball, boxing, skiing and boating movies. (Freeman Photo)

A Warning

plus TV-have their usefulness.

less spending is proportionately

States, with unemployment and

deem our people's souls-like pur-

Doubtless pensions, subsidies,

and old-age benefits are tempor- and the Rev. Charles Sargent,

arily good for business, but some- senior at Drew Seminary, Madi-

day this bubble will burst. Au- son, N. J., conducted the service

but these inventions are also re- seen by different painters. Miss

sponsible for wasting billions of Patricia Palen, soloist, and Rich-

dollars. In a way, the same reck- ard Torrens, organist, of the Port

many and South America. The an offertory solo. There were

motto there is: "Eat, drink and about 15 guests from the New

be merry for tomorrow Russia Paltz Methodist Church and about

awakening and new sources of Rev. Walter C. Herron will use

power-from gravity or the sun Two Questions as his topic and

lies may be beaten in our Asiatic Clinton Avenue Methodist Church,

mainland war campaigns. If so, Kingston, will be the guest soloist.

nomic collapse in the United company her sister at the piano.

lower wages and lower prices for Ardeth Stokes and Howard Eck-

everything. Russia hopes this will ert motored to New York recently

lead to communism in this coun- to visit Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara.

ifying gold with fire and be fol- Kingston are spending a few days

the United States and our Al- Miss Dayle Auchmoody of the

Without a world spiritual odist Church. Next Sunday, the

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

about Inflation.

may strike.

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 15- cover this increase in wages, Since leaving Massachusetts for taxes, etc. This is the real truth The executive committee has my usual winter in Florida, I have been handling most of the anni- had a chance to observe and ponversary affairs for the board of der. Perhaps readers will be in-

I find very little interest in the Matthews, president; Allan L. Korean War, except to get the tomobiles, movies and radio -Hanstein and Mrs. Adam H. Por- boys home! Most people can't tell ter, vice-presidents; James P. you where Korea, Indo-China or Byrne, Edward M. Huben, George Iran are located. There is no "will-V. D. Hutton and Robert R. Rodie. to-fight." I have been through Albert Kurdt is secretary of the World Wars 1 and 2; but never

The United Nations-under our the finance, ways and means com- leadership-did right in attempting mittee. His committee must ap- to defend South Korea. Since, prove all purchase orders invol- however, the North Koreans got the backing of China and Russia, the situation does not look good. If we attempt to defend Indo-China, Iran, the Suez Canal and Persia, we may get licked or busted. We must, however, hold this will be followed by an eco- Miss Joyce Auchmoody will ac-Japan and Formosa.

President Truman is probably doing his best to eliminate the graft. But it has started a "chain- try and make the entire world Mrs. Richard Rietzke and daughreaction," which is spreading over Communistic. This latter I do not ter of Englishtown, N. J., are the entire country. It is "smart" fear. Rather, I believe that such visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Richard of New York, spent the to beat the tax collector today, an economic collapse could re- Lena Groth, the prohibition officer 25 years

lowed by many years of great at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ros-The exposures have made the racketeers more careful; but the public is turning to more gambling, liquor drinking, and sex carelessness than ever. Only a religous

awakening can save us. Commander Wilson Praised

Church attendance is falling off, especially among the youth, Sunday schools are folding up. Sunday observance and Family Prayfew days at his home, Maple ers have almost entered "horseand buggy" history. But the Mrs. Henry Wager has been re- American Legion has started what may cause a great religious revival, backed by Com, Wilson.

Newspapers give too much space dent, has been fil recently at his to sports. High schools and colleges foolishly give too much emphasis to football, baseball and basketball. Chambers of Commerce had better work to have their communities lead in spelling,

arithmetic and decent English! Are Wages Too High?

Another mistake is the Minimum Wage Law, giving youth so much wild money to spend. A Minimum Wage Law should apply only to those who have worked a required number of years. Present Wage Laws are unfair to experienced workers and are harming millions of young

Salaries, wages, and even profits, should be dependent upon production. For wages to be increased with the cost-of-living will hasten the next depression. It is like trying to put out a fire with kerosene

Truth About Inflation I am tired of hearing politicians talk about inflation, without explaining that it is a result of our troubles, rather than a cause. When labor asks for more wages because of inflation," its leaders are "putting the cart before the Their arguments are

Inflation starts from three causes: (1) Higher wages, (2) Higher taxes and (3) Reduced production compared with demand for goods. When wages, taxes and demand increase, then farmers, manufacturers, merchants, doctors, lawyers and everyone else raise their prices to

ESOPUS

Esopus, Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel and daughter, Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel in Washingtonville Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Palen visited Mrs. Ralph Conklin and Mrs. George Ryer in Kingston Sunday,

Lee Sheeley of Newburgh was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Baker, / Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of

Stony Point were the weekend guests of Mrs. B. Tyler. Charles Palen, who has been Dly 1:00 PM ill, is reported to be improved.

Methodist Church services for Sunday, Feb. 17: Sunday school, 7:00 PM 9 a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

in charge of the Rev. Walter C. Herron who will preach on Two Questions. Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Coutant Monday. Whisky Sale Boomerangs

Moose Jaw, Sask. (A)-A police constable testified in court he paid a woman \$8.25 for a small pint bottle of rye whisky. The seller paid a lot more than that. She ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to selling liquor in her home.

SHOKAN NEWS

motored from Washington Heights noon with Mrs. Donald Munn. and called on friends Sunday. The Casablancas had recently returned 6, included that of Mrs. John Adfrom a two month sojourn in Long Branch, N. J. She was born Schwartz, both living in the 14th Jacksonville, Fla. While in the at Scotch Plains, N. J., and as an south they made side trips to alumnus of Long Branch High Tampa and other west coast School. She has two children, John cities, and also to New York to be and Patricia, with their friends at Christmas. Callers in the hub of the reser-

ing Greene county is that of wood and burn the brush and tree giving "sunshine baskets" to sick branches. Reminiscent, in a way, persons. One such recipient was of the great clearing operations in Frances Spalding of Norton Hill progress on the reservoir basins, who received a basket and birth- some 40 years ago. day cake from the Christian Enof her 90th birthday.

Shokan, Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. ents were making their home in Bernard Casablanca and son, Vin- the Reformed Church parsonage.

The WSCS of the West Hurley cent, summer residents of Shokan, Methodist Church met this after-

sit, the former Dorothy Keevil of and a German monk, Berthold

Choppers and sawyers on the electric line clearing job have voir country Wednesday included Benjamin Schecter, Kingston water board official and church felled a large number of trees along the reservoir preserve wire A pleasing custom in neighbor- fence; they save the good fire-

The Beaverkill and Willowemoc deavor Society upon the occasion famed trout streams will be riprapped with stone at several points Arthur E. Hansen, Hurley where they parallel Route 17 bethe army Feb. 6, resided here in ston Manor. Low bidder (\$13,775)

was Jess Howes of Sidney who will clear the channels of debris and shore up the banks which have been damaged by flood water

A new maroon jeepster has been added to the fleet of cars now in use by NY city's uniformed police in the reservoir country.

> Gunpowder Discovery An English friar, Roger Bacon,

Century, have both been credited with the accidental discovery of gunpowder.



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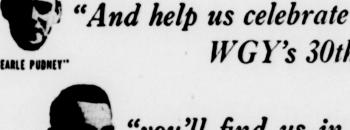
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Power Steering is handled by a special hydraulic unit-and engineers can design this unit to take over any amount of steering effort -even to a point where the wheel seems to float in your hand.

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Funds Reported **Coming in Slow** For Anniversary

A preliminary report indicates that only 135 citizens and firms have thus far supported Kingston's 300th anniversary drive for funds. This is the number of returns which have actually been turned over to Harry duBois Frey, treasurer. Clifford Smith, chairman of the membership committee, and the heads of the various divisions reported that other contributions have been obtained and will be turned in shortly. The total turned in thus far is a little less than \$2,000.

The executive committee must have more funds if the celebration is to be a success. All citizens are invited to contribute in the form of membership subscriptions. A minimum subscription of \$2 is recommended. The largest single contribution received thus far is \$300. Careful control over all expenditures have been developed and all receipts will be expended in the best interests of the city and the celebration

Some of the anniversary feaself-supporting. However the initial costs must be met when they come due. The pageant was mentioned as one example. A modest admission charge will be made to the historical pageant, but the officials do not believe that the receipts will cover all of the exdesigned to attract visitors.

directors and has been having weekly meetings. The executive committee consists of Stanley J Frey is the treasurer. John D. ence. the finance, ways and means com-leadership-did right in attempting mittee. His committee must ap- to defend South Korea. Since, prove all purchase orders invol- however, the North Koreans got ving anniversary expenditures.

Lyonsville, Feb. 14-Mr. and Japan and Formosa. Mrs. Leslie Karley and daughters recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Frank graft. But it has started a "chain-DeFranco and son.

Mrs. James Mahon and son, weekend at their home here. Mrs. Chester Roosa was a luncheon guest Wednesday of her ago daughter, Mrs. Sherman Barley.

Walter Andersen of New York spent the weekend with his mother. Mrs. John Andersen. Mrs. Frank DeFranco and son, Jr., and granddaughter, Mildred Elizabeth Rust, were holiday guests Tuesday of Mrs. Jo-

home in Kripplebush

ported improved after being ill at may cause a great religious revi-

Charles Hux, a summer resihome in Lodi, N. J. Mrs. Ray Davis spent Wednes-

Mrs. J. E. Burger.

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Kingston Boatmen's Association Votes, Dines



At the annual dinner and election of the Kingston Boatmen's Association, this week in Connelly's Restaurant, 180 Broadway, officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: Seated (l. to r.) Ju- young man who was inducted into tween East Branch and Livinglius Golgoski, president; Capt. Edward Coughlin, treasurer; John Golgoski, chef; Michael Ross, ser- the army Feb. 6, resided here in ston Manor. Low bidder (\$13,775) geant-at-arms; rear, Ed Schultz, secretary; Capt. Vincent Silk, trustee; Robert McCutcheon, custodian his high school days while his par- on the erosion preventative project and Sheldon O'Rourke, assistant steward. After their ham and cabbage a la Golgoski, the club members tures will be partially or entirely enjoyed an hour's entertainment of baseball, boxing, skiing and boating movies. (Freeman Photo)

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

pensees of this large production Since leaving Massachusetts for taxes, etc. This is the real truth The executive committee has my usual winter in Florida, I have about Inflation. been handling most of the anni- had a chance to observe and ponversary affairs for the board of der. Perhaps readers will be in-

terested in my conclusion. Matthews, president; Allan L. Korean War, except to get the tomobiles, movies and radio -Hanstein and Mrs. Adam H. Por- boys home! Most people can't tell ter, vice-presidents; James P. you where Korea, Indo-China or Byrne, Edward M. Huben, George Iran are located. There is no "will-V. D. Hutton and Robert R. Rodie. to-fight." I have been through Albert Kurdt is secretary of the World Wars 1 and 2; but never corporation and Harry duBois experienced the present indiffer-

Schoonmaker, Jr., is chairman of The United Nations-under our the backing of China and Russia, busted. We must, however, hold this will be followed by an eco- Miss Joyce Auchmoody will ac-

Graft in Government

President Truman is probably his best to eliminate the reaction," which is spreading over the same as it was smart to beat

The exposures have made the racketeers more careful; but the public is turning to more gambng, liquor drinking, and sex carelessness than ever. Only a religous awakening can save us,

Commander Wilson Praised Church attendance is falling off, seph Barr and children at their especially among the youth, Sunday schools are folding up. Sun-Richard Mahon recently spent a day observance and Family Prayfew days at his home, Maple ers have almost entered "horseand buggy" history. Mrs. Henry Wager has been re- American Legion has started what

val, backed by Com, Wilson. Newspapers give too much space dent, has been fil recently at his to sports. High schools and colleges foolishly give too much emphasis to football, baseball and day afternoon with her daughter, basketball. Chambers of Commerce had better work to have their communities lead in spelling,

arithmetic and decent English!

Are Wages Too High? Another mistake is the Minimum Wage Law, giving youth so Minimum Wage Law should apply only to those who have worked a required number of years. Present Wage Laws are unfair to experienced workers and are harming millions of young

Salaries, wages, and even profits, should be dependent upon production. For wages to be increased with the cost-of-living will hasten the next depression. It is like trying to put out a fire ith kerosene

Truth About Inflation I am tired of hearing politicians talk about inflation, without explaining that it is a result of our troubles, rather than a cause. When labor asks for more wages because of inflation," its leaders are "putting the cart before the

Their arguments are Inflation starts from three causes: (1) Higher wages, (2) Higher taxes and (3) Reduced production compared with demand for goods. When wages, taxes and demand increase, then farmers, manufacturers, merchants, doctors, lawyers and ev-

eryone else raise their prices to

ESOPUS

Esopus, Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel and daughter, Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel in Washingtonville Saturday

Mrs. Charles Palen visited Mrs. Ralph Conklin and Mrs. George Ryer in Kingston Sunday Lee Sheeley of Newburgh was

a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Point were the weekend

guests of Mrs. B. Tyler. Charles Palen, who has been ill, is reported to be improved. Methodist Church services for Sunday, Feb. 17: Sunday school, 5:20 PM Sunday, Feb. 17: Sunday school, 7:00 PM 9 a. m. Worship service, 9:45 a. m. 8:15 PM in charge of the Rey Walter C. in charge of the Rev. Walter C.

Herron who will preach on Two Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coutant Monday.

Whisky Sale Boomerangs

Moose Jaw, Sask. (A)-A police constable testified in court he paid a woman \$8.25 for a small pint bottle of rye whisky. The seller paid a lot more than that. She ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS was fined \$200 after pleading guility to selling liquor in her home.

SHOKAN NEWS

Bernard Casablanca and son, Vinmotored from Washington Heights noon with Mrs. Donald Munn. and called on friends Sunday. The Casablancas had recently returned cities, and also to New York to be and Patricia, with their friends at Christmas.

Callers in the hub of the reser- electric line clearing job have

Frances Spalding of Norton Hill progress on the reservoir basins, who received a basket and birth- some 40 years ago. day cake from the Christian En- The Beaverkill and Willowemoc of her 90th birthday.

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Shokan, Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. ents were making their home in the Reformed Church parsonage. The WSCS of the West Hurley cent, summer residents of Shokan, Methodist Church met this after-

Birthdays falling Saturday, Feb 6, included that of Mrs. John Adsit, the former Dorothy Keevil of from a two month sojourn in Long Branch, N. J. She was born Jacksonville, Fla. While in the at Scotch Plains, N. J., and as an south they made side trips to alumnus of Long Branch High Tampa and other west coast School. She has two children, John Choppers and sawyers on the

voir country Wednesday included made good progress between West Schecter, Kingston Hurley and Ashokan. They have water board official and church felled a large number of trees along the reservoir preserve wire A pleasing custom in neighbor- fence; they save the good fireing Greene county is that of wood and burn the brush and tree giving "sunshine baskets" to sick branches. Reminiscent, in a way, persons. One such recipient was of the great clearing operations in

deavor Society upon the occasion famed trout streams will be riprapped with stone at several points Arthur E. Hansen, Hurley where they parallel Route 17 be-

was Jess Howes of Sidney who will clear the channels of debris and shore up the banks which have been damaged by flood water

A new maroon jeepster has been added to the fleet of cars now in use by NY city's uniformed police in the reservoir country.

Gunpowder Discovery

An English friar, Roger Bacon, and a German monk, Berthold Schwartz, both living in the 14th Century, have both been credited with the accidental discovery of gunpowder.



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Rifton, Feb. 15-The Rifton

Doubtless pensions, subsidies, I find very little interest in the day this bubble will burst. Au- son, N. J., conducted the service plus TV-have their usefulness, going on in England, France, Ger-

may strike.

prosperity.

nomic collapse in the United company her sister at the piano. the entire country. It is "smart" fear. Rather, I believe that such visiting her grandmother, Mrs. deem our people's souls-like pur-

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 15- cover this increase in wages, Methodist Church held its regular church service last Sunday night when the Rev. Willett Porter of the New Paltz Methodist Church and old-age benefits are tempor- and the Rev. Charles Sargent, arily good for business, but some- senior at Drew Seminary, Madiwith slide pictures of Jesus as but these inventions are also re- seen by different painters. Miss sponsible for wasting billions of Patricia Palen, soloist, and Richdollars. In a way, the same reck- ard Torrens, organist, of the Port less spending is proportionately Ewen Methodist Church, rendered many and South America. The an offertory solo. There were motto there is: "Eat, drink and about 15 guests from the New be merry for tomorrow Russia Paltz Methodist Church and about five from the Port Ewent Meth-Without a world spiritual odist Church. Next Sunday, the awakening and new sources of Rev. Walter C. Herron will use power-from gravity or the sun Two Questions as his topic and the United States and our Al- Miss Dayle Auchmoody of the China, Iran, the Suez Canal and lies may be beaten in our Asiatic Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, we may get licked or mainland war campaigns. If so, Kingston, will be the guest soloist.

States, with unemployment and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert, lower wages and lower prices for Ardeth Stokes and Howard Eckeverything. Russia hopes this will ert motored to New York recently lead to communism in this coun- to visit Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara. try and make the entire world! Mrs. Richard Rietzke and daugh-Communistic. This latter I do not ter of Englishtown, N. J., are

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson of the prohibition officer 25 years ifying gold with fire—and be fol- Kingston are spending a few days lowed by many years of great at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ros-



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SOCIETIES

Festival Soloist



JOHN McCULLOUGH

The well known local tenor soloist, John McCullough, will be featured at the Music Festival to be presented by the Port Ewen Reformed Church Choir, Port Ewen, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall.

The Music Festival is a new undertaking by the church choir and it is believed will be a splendid contribution to the commu-

nity's entertainment. Those who will appear with Mr. McCullough and Mrs. James Gaddis, include Mrs. Charles Benton, Miss Edith Smith, Robert Coutant, Heziah Houghtaling, Anthony Scarcelli, Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Gloria Smith, Miss Dar-lene Walker, Nelson Ellsworth, and The Off Keys.

The festival will be under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Maines, choir director. The accompanists will include Miss Arlene Harris, Richard Torrens and Miss Joyce Davis.

Grange News

Katrine Grange

At the next regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange on Monday, the nursing staff. Feb. 18, Mrs. Auley Roosa will present an entertainment by the from Kingston High School and pupils of the North Flatbush prior to his recent assignment School consisting of recitations, which he expects will take him to dance, tap dance and selections by in Arkansas. the recently organized band. It is requested that a large attendance

Y.M.C.A. News

held as usual on Saturday from friends and neighbors attended. 8 to 11:45 p. m. and will introduce a new orchestra, the Mink Hollow



Miss Margaret Hayes, Harold L. Williams Wed in St. Joseph's The marriage of Miss Margaret

M. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hayes, 18 O'Neil street, to Private Harold L. Williams, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams of Port Ewen, took place Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James V. Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception for more than 150 guests followed at St. Leo's Hall in Port

Mrs. Frank Rafferty as organist accompanied Edward Cherney, soloist, in his selections, Panis Angelicus and the Ave Maria. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with long full skirt ending in a cathedral train and a finger-tip length veil. She carried white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Eleanor Reilly of Haverstraw was the maid of honor. With her gown of pink nylon and lace over satin, she carried yellow sweet peas. Miss Theresa Green of Haverstraw and Mrs. Edith Wood, the groom's sister, Port Ewen, were the bridesmaids. Their ensembles styled like that of the honor attendant were in aqua and nile gren and they carried pink sweet peas.

Thomas Miller of Port Ewen was the best man. The ushers were Nelson Williams of Port Ewen, brother of the groom and John Wood, the groom's brotherin-law, also of Port Ewen.

The bride's mother chose old rose lace for her gown while the groom's mother wore an aqua

Upon their return from a tour of the New England states, the bride will reside with her parents Wash. For traveling, the bride chose a suit of maroon color with She wore a corsage of white

Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing where she is a member of

group singing, a short play, ballet the Korean theatre, was stationed Glen Fitzgerald, Daniel Landi,

Personal Notes

Elting Barnhardt, formerly of this city, and now residing at the arm sustained in a fall. A stork shower in honor of Mrs.

The regular Friday night co-ed Walter Gill and Mrs. Willard dance has been canceled for this Shields was given at the home of Mrs. Anthony de Paola in Sunset The Youth Centre dance will be Park, Monday evening. Many Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Imperial, 224 Foxhall avenue, and Mr. and

> Miss Jane Shields of Albany was Joseph Scherer and family in Con-



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Kingston Hospital Alumnae Hold Annual Banquet



At the annual banquet of the Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae held Thursday night at The Barn, Miss Mary Somerville, oldest member who was celebrating her 77th birthday and Miss Olive Boice, completing 25 years service, were the honored guests. Shown in the photo, (l. to r.) seated are Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch, Miss Hazel Dean, president; Miss Olive Boice, and Miss Mary Somerville; standing, in the usual order, Mrs. Robert McSpirit, general chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. L. E. Sanford, Miss Muriel Hoyt, co-chairman; and Miss Helen Leonard. (Freeman Photo)

Boy Scout News

Comforter Cubs Observe Birthday

Following the monthly theme blue and gold, the Cub Scouts Pack 15, Reformed Church of the Comforter, held their monthly pack meeting Wednesday . evening at the church hall on Wyn-

The evening's program was inwhile the groom will report for augurated with a covered dish further assignment at Seattle, supper for the Cubs and their parents, served under the direction of Mrs. Frank Rittie and matching hat and a fur jacket. Mrs. W. Swart. Blue and gold were the color decorations for the table with a large blue and gold Mrs. Williams graduated from birthday cake celebrating the Kingston High School and the 42nd anniversary of the Boy 42nd anniversary of the Boy Scout movement.

Following the supper, Cubmaster Arthur Souers presented Privat Williams graduated the following awards to the Cubs Pack 15:

Den 1: First year pins to Thomas DeWitt, David Gibbs, Khederian.

Den 2: First year pins to H. Bear Badges to H. Phillips Eigh-Phillips Eighmey (4). George relating to Japanese culture as her costume for the ceremony.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

port, rabbi-Open daily for prayer p. m. Saturday morning services of the military. will begin at 8:30. The children's Retraction service will begin at 10:45. Afternoon service will begin at 4:40. Sunday school classes will meet in the Hebrew school at 10. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard on the Call of Israel program over WKNY at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Men's Club of Agudas Achim will meet in the vestry hall Thursday at 8. The rabbi's class in public speak-ing will meet in the Hebrew school at 7:45 Thursday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

More Schooling Ahead

Santa Barbara, Calif. (A)-Atlor's degree. Wife of a professor and mother of 9-year-old Gary trust."

To know and to understand a around his neck much to the surprise of some who thought of him Groebli, Betty worked out an exacting schedule to educate herself. Often she would attend an 8 a. m. class at Santa Barbara College then rush home to get Gary and hubby off to their respective schools. Now that the pert young brunette has her BA degree, she plans to work out another schedule and try for her master's de-



Former WAC Officer Addresses Women's Club



Mrs. Theodore Bowman, lieutenant in the U. S. Women's Army copy send 25 cents in coin to her. Dennis Gromoll, and Charles Corps, from 1942 until 1951, two and one-half years of which time Khederian; Bear Badge to David she was stationed in Japan at Eighth Army Headquarters, addressed Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Gibbs: Lion Badge to Charles the YWCA Women's Club Thursday afternoon and gave her per- G. New York 19, N. Y. Khederian; Gold Arrow to Charles sonal impressions of Japanese culture to a large audience. Shown (Released by The Bell Syndicate, at the tea table laid with a St. Valentine's Day motif and centerpiece of yellow mimosa and crimson carnations, are in the usual home of G. A. Sells in Port Ewen Phillips Eighmey, George Arold, order, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, president; Mrs. Bowman, and Mrs. is convalescing from a fractured Terry Kalish, James Connelly; William Ochs, program chairman. (Freeman Photo)

mey, James Connelly, Joseph St. Personal Impressions of Japanese Culture Paul Jr.; Wolf Badges to Frank Gold Arrows to H. Phillips Eigh-and Joseph St. Paul, Jr.; and Related by Mrs. Theodore Bowman at YWCA Silver Arrows to the following: The opinions and observations bride-elect rents a wig as well as

Arold (1), Terry Kalish (4), expressed by Mrs. Theodore Bow- There is a symbolism in the wear-Boys, for the round and square dancing.

Mrs. Harvey Simpson, 284 Clifton James Connelly (3), Joseph St. man yesterday before a large audilayer, but for the ceremony, the layer will be either black or Den Chief Robert Steeger was her personal impressions formed white. a recent guest at the home of Mrs. presented with a fourragere de- during two and one-half years in noting his rank as Den Chief for Japan as a lieutenant in the obi, a species of sorcery, are worn ture of farewell. As the four rank- Mickey's Beauty Shop on North Women's Army Corps at the Eighth Army Headquarters.

Mrs. Bowman, a charming and scintillating speaker who was an ually assumes more subtle shades officer in the WAC for nine years, from 1942 until 1951, said it was haps, or a pale grey. her good fortune to be in Japan at a time when it was possible, Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 perhaps as never before, to get West Union street, H. Z. Rappa- into the grass roots of the people. perhaps as never before, to get She made it quite clear that her comfort and meditation. Formal expressions were her own and did services daily at 7 a. m. and 5 not "necessarily reflect the opinion

Retraces Culture

The speaker retraced the culture of the Japanese people from old lady sitting in robed splendor, earliest Shintoism to Buddhism, the "awakening" to art and re- monial doll of her childhood, Mrs. ligion; the advent of Christianity, Bowman described as one of her which the speaker noted was introduced by Catholic missionaries block prints and wood cuts are about the year 1500, and the Magi which became a growing power

Her first contact with the Japanese was at Yokohama in 1946. Admitting that, like many Americans, she had felt resentful toward the Japanese, she later grew to like and trust them. "Even in our community," she retractive Betty Groebli used split- marked, "we don't trust everyone. second timing to get her bache- To know and to understand a

Doll Festival

The Great Doll Festival was Buddhist and others a good Christdescribed as the stellar celebra- ian tion in the land where celebrations are many. It is an annual event which begins on March 3. Bowman and ended her talk with The girl child of the family is an admonition to "extend a heartpresented with a doll on this oc- felt desire to understand and refice and sometimes hardship on world today." symbolic of fertility.

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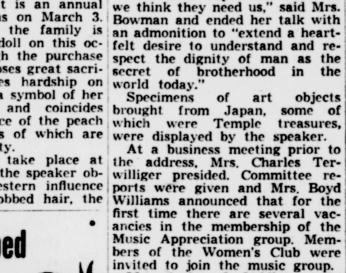
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Pixley.

During the social hour that followed, Miss Florence Cordts poured.

flat on their sides at night, and DRESS with ZONE and STYLE

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

SAYING "YES" AFTER SAYING

A problem that can all too easily overtake a girl is described in the following letter: "Is it proper for a girl to accept the second invitation she receives to a school dance after she has turned down the first? Since the first, I've learned that some of my best friends are going so I'd like to go I'm sorry, but I do not see how

you can accept the invitation of the second boy without seriously hurting the feelings of the first. Reader Disagrees With Me

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a daily reader of your column and find ever, I disagree-in part at least L. I. with your answer to a young man who asked whether he should first. I agree with you if he uses years. a cigarette lighter. But when using a match, I think he should light his own cigarette first so that she will not get the sulphur fumes from the match. Perhaps you did not think of this.

Answer: I do not quite under-stand what sort of matches you are referring to since those of the present day have very little sulphur in them. In other words, hood. by the time he strikes the match and offers her the light, the small amount of sulphur has surely

Dipping Bread in Egg Dear Mrs. Post: My husband

says there is nothing improper in dipping a piece of bread in the soft yellow of a friend egg and then eating the bread in the fingers. I think this is wrong and a bad influence on the table manners of the children. Am I right?

Answer: I cannot say that fingers are correct. But to drop a piece or two of bread into the soft part of the egg and then eat it with a fork would be quite all

Would you like to make your table attractive for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504 includes setting the table for formal or informal dinners. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a in care of The Kingston Daily

Queen Sees Procession

London, Feb. 15 (A) - Queen Mary, who will be 85 in May, watched from Marlborough House today the funeral procession for her son, George VI. At family urging, she spared herself from personal participation in the Lonthe YWCA Women's Club were top layer will be either black or blinds. As the coffin came into date has been set for the wedview she stood, then passed her ding Brilliant colors and elaborate hand across the window in a ges- Miss Craus is employed at by young women until marriage ing dukes passed, the Duke of Front street. when it is no longer considered Windsor, himself a former king. proper. The young matron grad- turned and saluted his mother.

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MRS. BEN. MEISELMAN

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Mrs. Meiselman is president of the Long Island region of Hadaslight his own or a woman's com- sah and a member of the Nationpanion's cigarette first. You said al Board. She has been active in should light her cigarette the organization for the past 23

Formerly a teacher in Hartford, Conn., grade schools, Mrs. Meiselman is now active in a number of community activities. She is a board member of the Cerebral Palsy Talk League of Women Voters, vicepresident of her local Library Council, and also belongs to the

Also featured on the program will be the Young Judea choral and dancing groups.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mmes. Abraham Mandel, Saul Goldfarb, George Farber, Cople Barnovitz, Louis and Irving Schwartz.

Is Bride-Elect



Mrs. Mary Craus of Glasco andon processional and in the trip to nounces the engagement of her Windsor. The Queen Grandmother daughter, Joan, to Edward Maysat in the only window of her one, son of Mr. and Mrs. John home that was not covered with Mayone of North Flatbush. No

Card Parties

Lomontville Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lomontville Fire Company will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p. m. in the community hall. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Blood for the Wounded Blood is life for the wounded men in Korea. Will you give it? Call your Red Cross and make an appointment to give a serviceman another chance for life. Phone Kingston 7020 for appointment for



CYO Reports Judges For Art, Hobby Show Mrs. David Conway and Mrs.

George McDonough, co-chairmen of the CYO Art, Craft and Hobby Show being held Friday and Saturday have announced the following panel of judges for the various exhibits.

Art—A. A. Champanier, director of the Saxton Fells School of Art, Robert McCutcheon, and Miss Mary A. Bohan, graduate of Cooper Union Art School.
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Doll Festival

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Terry Kalish, James Connelly; William Ochs, program chairman. (Freeman Photo)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

Festival Soloist



JOHN McCULLOUGH

The well known local tenor soloist. John McCullough, will be featured at the Music Festival to be presented by the Port Ewen Reformed Church Choir, Port Ewen, Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall.

The Music Festival is a new undertaking by the church choir and it is believed will be a splendid contribution to the community's entertainment.

Those who will appear with Mr. McCullough and Mrs. James Gaddis, include Mrs. Charles Benton, Miss Edith Smith, Robert Coutant, Heziah Houghtaling, Anthony Scarcelli, Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Gloria Smith, Miss Dar-lene Walker, Nelson Ellsworth, and The Off Keys.

The festival will be under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Maines, choir director. The accompanists will include Miss Arlene Harris, Richard Torrens and Miss Joyce Davis.

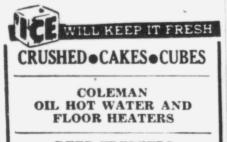
Grange News

Katrine Grange

At the next regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange on Monday, Feb. 18, Mrs. Auley Roosa will dance, tap dance and selections by in Arkansas. the recently organized band. It is requested that a large attendance of members be on hand.

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held as usual on Saturday from friends and neighbors attended. 8 to 11:45 p. m. and will introduce



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Miss Margaret Hayes, Harold L. Williams Wed in St. Joseph's

The marriage of Miss Margaret M. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hayes, 18 O'Neil street, to Private Harold L. Williams, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams of Port Ewen, took place Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. James V. Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception for more than 150 guests followed at St. Leo's Hall in Port

Mrs. Frank Rafferty as organist accompanied Edward Cherney, soloist, in his selections, Panis Angelicus and the Ave Maria.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with long full skirt ending in a cathedral train and a finger-tip length veil. She carried white oses and sweet peas.

Miss Eleanor Reilly of Haverstraw was the maid of honor. With her gown of pink nylon and lace over satin, she carried yellow sweet peas. Miss Theresa Green of Haverstraw and Mrs. Edith Wood, the groom's sister, Port Ewen, were the bridesmaids Their ensembles styled like that of the honor attendant were in aqua and nile gren and they carried pink sweet peas.

Thomas Miller of Port Ewen was the best man. The ushers were Nelson Williams of Port Ewen, brother of the groom and John Wood, the groom's brotherin-law, also of Port Ewen. The bride's mother chose old rose lace for her gown while the the Comforter, held their monthly

groom's mother wore an aqua pack meeting Wednesday, even-Upon their return from a tour of the New England states, the bride will reside with her parents while the groom will report for augurated with a covered dish further assignment at Seattle, Wash. For traveling, the bride chose a suit of maroon color with

She wore a corsage of white Mrs. Williams graduated from birthday cake celebrating the Kingston High School and the 42nd anniversary of the Boy Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing where she is a member of

matching hat and a fur jacket.

the nursing staff. Privat Williams graduated the following awards to the Cubs present an entertainment by the from Kingston High School and of Pack 15 pupils of the North Flatbush prior to his recent assignment Den 1: First year pins to School consisting of recitations, which he expects will take him to Thomas DeWitt, David Gibbs, group singing, a short play, ballet the Korean theatre, was stationed

Personal Notes

Elting Barnhardt, formerly of this city, and now residing at the home of G. A. Sells in Port Ewen Phillips Eighmey, George Arold, order, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, president; Mrs. Bowman, and Mrs. is convalescing from a fractured arm sustained in a fall.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. The regular Friday night co-ed Walter Gill and Mrs. Willard dance has been canceled for this Shields was given at the home of Mrs. Anthony de Paola in Sunset The Youth Centre dance will be Park, Monday evening. Many Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Imperial, a new orchestra, the Mink Hollow 224 Foxhall avenue, and Mr. and Boys, for the round and square Mrs. Harvey Simpson, 284 Clifton avenue, are vacationing in Flori-

> Miss Jane Shields of Albany was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. oseph Scherer and family in Con-

> > SAVE

JEWISH

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Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Boy Scout News

Observe Birthday

Following the monthly theme

of blue and gold, the Cub Scouts

of Pack 15, Reformed Church of

ing at the church hall on Wyn-

The evening's program was in-

supper for the Cubs and their

parents, served under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Frank Rittie and

Mrs. W. Swart. Blue and gold

were the color decorations for the

table with a large blue and gold

Following the supper, Cub-

master Arthur Souers presented

Bear Badges to H. Phillips Eigh-

Rittie Jr., and George Arold;

James Connelly, Joseph St.

Glen Fitzgerald Daniel

koop Place.

Scout movement.

Comforter Cubs

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 perhaps as never before, to get West Union street, H. Z. Rappa- into the grass roots of the people. port, rabbi-Open daily for prayer She made it quite clear that her comfort and meditation. Formal expressions were her own and did services daily at 7 a. m. and 5 not "necessarily reflect the opinion p. m. Saturday morning services of the military. will begin at 8:30. The children's service will begin at 10:45. Afternoon service will begin at 4:40. Sunday school classes will meet in the Hebrew school at 10. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard on the Call of Israel program over WKNY at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Men's Club of Agudas Achim will meet n the vestry hall Thursday at 8. The rabbi's class in public speaking will meet in the Hebrew school at 7:45 Thursday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend

More Schooling Ahead

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP) Attractive Betty Groebli used split- marked, "we don't trust everyone, second timing to get her bache- To know and to understand a boy wore a crucifix on a chain lor's degree. Wife of a professor people can bring about liking and around his neck much to the surand mother of 9-year-old Gary trust. Groebli, Betty worked out an exacting schedule to educate herself. Often she would attend an 8 a. m. class at Santa Barbara College then rush home to get Gary and hubby off to their respective schools. Now that the pert young brunette has her BA degree, she plans to work out another schedule and try for her master's de-



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Would you like to make your table attractive for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504 includes setting the table for formal or informal dinners. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a

Queen Sees Procession

Mary, who will be 85 in May, watched from Marlborough House today the funeral procession for Gold Arrows to H. Phillips Eigh- and Joseph St. Paul, Jr.; and Related by Mrs. Theodore Bowman at YWCA her son, George VI. At family urging, she spared herself from Silver Arrows to the following: The opinions and observations bride-elect rents a wig as well as personal participation in the London processional and in the trip to nounces the engagement of her H. Phillips Eighmey (4), George relating to Japanese culture as her costume for the ceremony. Windsor. The Queen Grandmother daughter, Joan, to Edward May-Arold (1), Terry Kalish (4), expressed by Mrs. Theodore Bow- There is a symbolism in the wear-James Connelly (3), Joseph St. man yesterday before a large audi- ing of many kimonos, layer upon sat in the only window of her one, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jr., (2), Frank Rittie Jr., ence of members and guests of layer, but for the ceremony, the home that was not covered with Mayone of North Flatbush. No blinds. As the coffin came into date has been set for the wedthe YWCA Women's Club were top layer will be either black or view she stood, then passed her ding presented with a fourragere de- during two and one-half years in Brilliant colors and elaborate hand across the window in a gesnoting his rank as Den Chief for Japan as a lieutenant in the obi, a species of sorcery, are worn ture of farewell. As the four rank- Mickey's Beauty Shop on North Women's Army Corps at the by young women until marriage ing dukes passed, the Duke of Front street.

> Mix a cup of sugar with three teaspoons of cinnamon and keep on hand for Cinnamon Toast.

To Slenderize You



This easy-to-use pattern gives obtained from Mrs. Robert During the social hour that followed, Miss Florence Cordts and her committee served refresh- for this pattern to Marian ments. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, Some species of wrasse fish lie N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADflat on their sides at night, and DRESS with ZONE and STYLE

by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

Good Taste

Today

SAYING "YES" AFTER SAYING

A problem that can all too easily overtake a girl is described in the following letter: "Is it proper for a girl to accept the second invitation she receives to a school dance after she has turned down the first? Since the first, I've learned that some of my best friends are going so I'd like to go I'm sorry, but I do not see how

you can accept the invitation of the second boy without seriously hurting the feelings of the first.

Reader Disagrees With Me Dear Mrs. Post: I am a daily reader of your column and find ever, I disagree—in part at least L. with your answer to a young At the annual banquet of the Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae held Thursday night at The Barn, man who asked whether he should Miss Mary Somerville, oldest member who was celebrating her 77th birthday and Miss Olive Boice, completing 25 years service, were the honored guests. Shown in the photo, (l. to r.) seated are Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch, Miss Hazel Dean, president; Miss Olive Boice, and Miss Mary Somerville; standing, in the usual order, Mrs. Robert McSpirit, general chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. L. E. first. I agree with you if he uses years. a cigarette lighter. But when using a match, I think he should light Former WAC Officer Addresses Women's Club

stand what sort of matches you Council, and also belongs to the are referring to since those of Community Club, the Council of Peck, director and physiotherapist the present day have very little Jewish Women and her Sister- at the Ulster County Cerebral sulphur in them. In other words, hoed. by the time he strikes the match and offers her the light, the small will be the Young Judea choral per meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, amount of sulphur has surely and dancing groups.

Answer: I cannot say that fingers are correct. But to drop a piece or two of bread into the soft part of the egg and then eat it with a fork would be quite all

neutenant in the U.S. Women's Army copy send 25 cents in coin to her and Charles Corps, from 1942 until 1951, two and one-half years of which time in care of The Kingston Daily Khederian; Bear Badge to David she was stationed in Japan at Eighth Army Headquarters, addressed Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station Gibbs: Lion Badge to Charles the YWCA Women's Club Thursday afternoon and gave her per- G. New York 19, N. Y. Khederian; Gold Arrow to Charles sonal impressions of Japanese culture to a large audience. Shown (Released by The Bell Syndicate, at the tea table laid with a St. Valentine's Day motif and center-

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Mrs. Meiselman is president of the Long Island region of Hadaslight his own or a woman's com- sah and a member of the Nationpanion's cigarette first. You said al Board. She has been active in should light her cigarette the organization for the past 23

Formerly a teacher in Hartford, Conn., grade schools, Mrs. his own cigarette first so that she Meiselman is now active in a will not get the sulphur fumes number of community activities from the match. Perhaps you did She is a board member of the not think of this.

She is a board member of the Cerebral Palsy Talk League of Women Voters, vice-Answer: I do not quite under- president of her local Library

Hostesses for the evening will include Mmes. Abraham Mandel, Dear Mrs. Post: My husband Saul Goldfarb, George Farber, Cople Barnovitz, Louis and Irv-

Is Bride-Elect



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Health for All

The Cost of TB

Tuberculosis, sixth cause of

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A communicable, chronic dis-

ease, the treatment of which may

extend from many months to

the nation. It is a tremendous

whole-hearted cooperation of the

American people to prevent and control the disease.

should all have a physical check-

up, including a chest X-ray, at least once a year. We should also

support the work of our local tuberculosis association as it wages war against TB-a disease which

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are incalculable.

St. John Is Named **Fund Chairman for Red Cross Drive**

Howard C. St. John has been appointed by the fund planning committee of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross to act as fund chairman of the 1952 fund campaign.

St. John, a graduate of Kingston High School, Union University and Albany Law School, has been practicing law in Kingston since

In World War 2 he served 29 months as staff sergeant in the China-India-Burma theatre in charge of Radio Station WOTO in Burma. He supervised the broadcasting of U.S. shows with such famed people participating as Lily Pons and her husband Andre Kostelanetz. Bert Parks also was an announcer on the Burma station.

Meanwhile, St. John today announced the appointment of two chairmen who will assist in the

They were Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge who will act as county chairman and Christopher Morris as the city chairman.

resided in Stone Ridge since 1933. with his brother as partners in the Walter Davenport and Sons firm in High Falls.

He also has been associated with the Stone Ridge Grange and the Morris, who attended grade and high schools in New York, spent lege in Switzerland. He finished his college years at Rutgers Uni-

sociated with the International Port Ewen. Nickel Company and in the real estate business with his father, C. R. Morris. After four years in established a private investment business and has been living in Kingston since 1946.

Hearing Scheduled

next week on operations of New- the new church organ which was ark Airport and the three recent installed in October, 1947. airliner crashes in Elizabeth.

yesterday, several hours after the for the Methodist Church which Board.

a result of Monday's disaster in-volving a National Airlines DC-6 1855 when the Rev. William and followed an announcement Clark, then stationed in Esopus, by the Civil Aeronautics Board preached also at Port Ewen in here indicating that a combina- Schryver's Hall: which stood on tion of engine failure and an un- the site now occupied by Spinneusual propeller defect caused the weber's Garage.

Described as slight and as an extra safety measure, the CAA. The site of the present church eight days ago. Friends said today physical and mental anguish, four months, is reported to be imparish hall with Miss Clem Merreversible propeller mechanism church, then known as the Little office.

Tabernacle, was completed in to the engines. It is then placed into a separate conduit to eliminate any possibility of "shorting"

The first meeting for election of officers was held May 6, 1856, and

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Agrees With Ike

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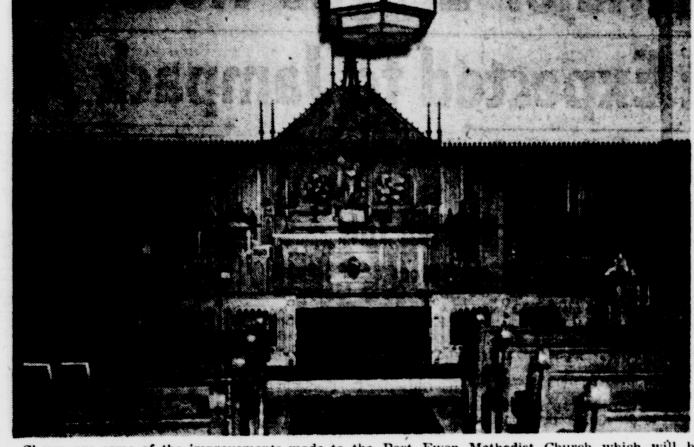
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Tarr. Mrs. George Castor will present the altar and altar appointments for dedication by Dr. Tarr.

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Sunday's service will include the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! processional hymn, Come Thou Brimful of new ideas, it's only Almighty King; solo, Bless This Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE il-House, Matthew Doyle; organ lustrations of patterns of your fasolo, Largo in G, Handel; anthem, vorite needlecraft designs, plus the Church's One Foundation, SIX easy-to-do patterns printed junior choir; communion hymn right in the book.

Among the many improve-Altar Bible and missal stand,

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> Light for altar cross, gift of A. progress C. Hendry.

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round table at the Reformed Church hall on Monday.

home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., ship service at 11 a. m. with serden mother, Monday at 4 p. m. mon on Brothers All. Sunday, sions from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to Robert Coutant is den chief.

Guild will be held at the Town of p. m., weekday school of religion Esopus Auditorium Wednesday, will be held at the church hall. April 2, at 8 p. m. mothers discussed at the last social committee will include Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweigel Saturday, Feb. 23, the choir will quarters medical section declined cost financially and its costs in who have been the guests of Mr. sponsor a musical festival. Thurs-

It is estimated that deaths N. J. from TB cut off approximately Members of the American Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kings-1,500,000 years of life annually Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, 1298, ton will direct both choirs. Tuesare sponsoring a drive for cou- day, March 11, the consistory, aspons. Anyone wishing to contri-bute may leave them at the Port Dorcas Societies, will sponsor a

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Paint for the Methodist Church which Board.

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hospital maintenance, assistance to families of tuberculosis wage- officers and trustees of the Port a. m., Christian doctrine classes earners, medical research, and Ewen Library Association will be will be held in charge of the Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—Vice veterans' pensions. It does not held at the library Monday at 8 Sisters of the Presentation Order President Barkley expects to cover the cost of hospital conp. m. Election of officers will be of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. leave Bethesda Naval Hospital struction, or the huge toll in lost held. It is requested that all mem-

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Port Ewen, Feb. 15-Mr. and Grace Zimmerman, Mrs. Jessie

of Port Ewen is reported to be A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Rowe of was the weekend guest of Mr. er and will give a demonstration and Mrs. F. T. Moseman at their on mending. Next year's program in cancer of the lung to men will be discussed as the lung to men will will be discussed. Methodist Church, the Rev.

have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth, have re-Walter C. Herron, pastors—Sun-Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth, have returned to their home in Jersey day school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 The Mothers' Club of Brownies, a. m. will begin with organ prel-Troop 44, will sponsor movies at ude by Richard Torrens, organist, the Town of Esopus Auditorium followed by the dedication of the tonight at 7:30. The feature pic- altar and appointments and the sary. The public is invited. Re-freshments will be available. ion will be observed. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. freshments will be available. Will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. The American Legion Ladies' Burton F. 'Tarr, district superinhouse. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Friend-The monthly meeting of the ship Society will meet at the committee and den mothers of church house. Thursday, 6:45 Cub Pack will be held at the home p. m., the junior choir will meet of Mrs. Helen Beaver Thursday, for rehearsal. Thursday, 7:15 Feb. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Cub Pack p. m., senior choir will meet for ton and Mrs. Elizabeth Faby-26 will be hosts to the Kingston rehearsal. Ronald Latz will di-district monthly meeting and rect the junior choir.

Harry E. Christiana, pastor -Cub Den 1, will meet at the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-6:30 p. m., Junior Youth Fellow-The annual fashion show spon- ship Society will meet at the by the Methodist Altar church hall. Wednesday, 2:30 A meeting of Cub Pack 26 will meet at the church hall. The rea is 20 per cent lower than dur-Reformed Church hall and Mrs. Raymond Semon and physical and emotional suffering and Mrs. William Schweigel have day, the young people's choir will returned to their home in Leonia, meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. spring supper at the church hall. Senior Service Girl Scouts, The Senior Youth Fellowship So-Reformed Church Friday, Feb. 29, In terms of dollars and cents, The regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. The leaders will be

The monthly meeting of the 8 a, m. Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 sacrament will follow the 10:30 And no financial calculation can Donald Decker, Sr., who has Mass. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Browncier as leader and Mrs. John Don-The monthly meeting of the nelly, co-leaders. Wednesday, 2:30 Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port p. m., release time period for all

Cancer Society Will Conduct Survey on Smoking Habits

Volunteer workers of the Ulster ages of 50 and 69.

County Branch have been asked Mrs. Edwin Shumate of Lomontof men's smoking habits, Mrs. Findings must be submitted by Harry P. Van Wagenen, executive March 1. director, reported today.

attempt to find out whether men who are willing-whether swoking has a bearing on cancer they have cancer or not-will be incidence.

Cancer Society volunteers will attempt to interview 1,000 men in questions only and does not call this county. They will list such for a physical examination. ture will be Blondie's Anniver- Hammond organ. Holy commun- will all be white men between the effort.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rita Bar- Nations troops late last year. sack. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Edna Fisk, Mrs. Reformed Church, the Rev. Helen Mercier, Mrs Mary Murphy, Mrs. Florence Lynn, Miss Esther McGowan and Miss Carolyn Munnelly, Saturday, confes-

Disease Cut in Korea

Tokyo, Feb. 15 (A)-Disease Wednesday, the Couple's Club among American troops in Koing the occupation after World War 2, general headquarters said

It is thought probable that the

pertinent information as whether On a nation-wide basis, a total they smoke cigarettes, cigars or of 50,000 volunteer American Canpipe and how much they smoke. cer Society workers are expected The men involved in the study to participate in the fact finding

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Fisk, co-leader. Wednesday, 7:30 to give exact figures but said: p. m., Novena to Our Lady of "The overall disease rate of our Perpetual Help with sermon by American troops in Korea today Rev. Lawrence Everett, is 20 per cent lower than it was CSs.R., followed by benediction when our troops were stationed of the most blessed sacrament there in 1947, 1948 and 1949 as and confessions. The monthly occupation troops." He denied meeting of the Presentation Wom- that there has been an increase en's Club will be held at the in the number of cases of hemorparish hall after the novena. rhagic fever, which struck United

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St. John, a graduate of Kingston High School, Union University and Albany Law School, has been practicing law in Kingston since

In World War 2 he served 29 months as staff sergeant in the China-India-Burma theatre in charge of Radio Station WOTO in Burma. He supervised the broadcasting of U.S. shows with such famed people participating as Lily Pons and her husband Andre Kostelanetz. Bert Parks also was an announcer on the Burma

Meanwhile, St. John today announced the appointment of two chairmen who will assist in the

They were Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge who will act as county chairman and Christopher Morris as the city chairman.

of the Town of Marbletown, has resided in Stone Ridge since 1933. University he has been associated with his brother as partners in the Walter Davenport and Sons firm in High Falls.

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Hearing Scheduled

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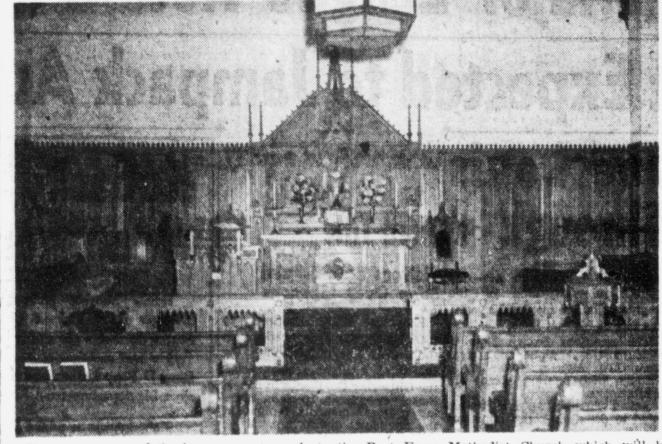
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PORT EWEN NEWS

Mrs. Harry C. Jump called on Atkins, Miss Dorothy Atkins and their cousin Mrs. Grant F. Robin. Miss Jessie Torrens. their cousin, Mrs. Grant E. Robinson, who has been seriously ill at Port Ewen Home Bureau unit will her home in Hudson on Sunday. be held at the American Legion to assist in a nation-wide survey ers to take over the project here. Mrs. Robinson, a former resident Home on Legion Court Tuesday. of Port Ewen is reported to be

Miss Anna Dewey of Lexington and Mrs. F. T. Moseman at their on mending. Next year's program home on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinze who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth, have returned to their home in Jersey

freshments will be available.

The American Legion Ladies'

26 will be hosts to the Kingston rehearsal. Ronald Latz will di-district monthly meeting and rect the junior choir. round table at the Reformed Church hall on Monday.

A communicable, chronic dis- Esopus Auditorium Wednesday, will be held at the church hall.

his late wife, Pearl H. Minkler. years, tuberculosis is costly to the monthly pack meeting will be held and Mrs. Jack Spinneweber, Mr. Baptismal font, given by Mrs. individual patient and costly to at the Reformed Church hall and Mrs. Raymond Semon and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweigel Saturday, Feb. 23, the choir will quarters medical section declined Altar cross, candlesticks and cost financially and its costs in who have been the guests of Mr. sponsor a musical festival. Thursreturned to their home in Leonia, meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday

Members of the American Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kings-

leader. The regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. The leaders will be

agencies for patient care, case Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe and Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The to families of tuberculosis wage- officers and trustees of the Port a. m., Christian doctrine classes

bers attend. derwent a minor eye operation And no financial calculation can Donald Decker, Sr., who has Mass. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Brown-

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port

Port Ewen, Feb. 15-Mr. and Grace Zimmerman, Mrs. Jessie

The monthly meeting of the A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Rowe of Kingston will be the guest speakwas the weekend guest of Mr. er and will give a demonstration will be discussed.

Methodist Church, the Rev. R. D. Watson, B.D., and the Rev. Walter C. Herron, pastors-Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 The Mothers' Club of Brownies, a. m. will begin with organ prel-Troop 44, will sponsor movies at ude by Richard Torrens, organist, the Town of Esopus Auditorium followed by the dedication of the tonight at 7:30. The feature pic- altar and appointments and the ture will be Blondie's Anniver- Hammond organ. Holy communsary. The public is invited. Re- ion will be observed. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Burton F. 'Tarr, district superin-Auxiliary 1298, will sponsor a tendent of the Kingston District. card party at the Town of Eso- Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Intermediate pus Auditorium Monday, Feb. 25, and Senior Youth Fellowship Soat 8 p. m. Mrs. Frances Gille is cities will meet at the church house. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Friend-The monthly meeting of the ship Society will meet at the committee and den mothers of church house. Thursday, 6:45 Feb. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Cub Pack p. m., senior choir will meet for

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor -Cub Den 1, will meet at the Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-Tuberculosis, sixth cause of home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., ship service at 11 a. m. with ser- lyn Munnelly. Saturday, confesdeath in this country as computed den mother, Monday at 4 p. m. mon on Brothers All. Sunday, sions from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 6:30 p. m., Junior Youth Fellow- 8:30 p. m. The annual fashion show spon- ship Society will meet at the Causes of Death, is a costly dis- sored by the Methodist Altar church hall. Wednesday, 2:30 Guild will be held at the Town of p. m., weekday school of religion Wednesday, the Couple's Club A meeting of Cub Pack 26 will meet at the church hall. The extend from many months to mothers discussed at the last social committee will include Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Robinson. today. A spokesman for the head-7:15 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. spring supper at the church hall. Senior Service Girl Scouts, The Senior Youth Fellowship So-Reformed Church Friday, Feb. 29,

sacrament will follow the 10:30 p. m., release time period for all Yet all costs exacted by tuber- Ewen Fire Company will be held grammar school children under

Cancer Society Will Conduct Survey on Smoking Habits

Volunteer workers of the Ulster | ages of 50 and 69. of men's smoking habits, Mrs. Findings must be submitted by Harry P. Van Wagenen, executive March 1

incidence.

director, reported today.

attempt to interview 1,000 men in questions only and does not call this county. They will list such for a physical examination. will all be white men between the effort.

phy, Mrs. Florence Lynn, Miss

Esther McGowan and Miss Caro-

Disease Cut in Korea

rea is 20 per cent lower than dur-

ing the occupation after World

War 2, general headquarters said

County Branch have been asked Mrs. Edwin Shumate of Lomontby the American Cancer Society ville has been named chairman of a committee of volunteer work-

It is-thought probable that the The study, initiated because of study will extend over a period of an alarming 14 per cent increase five years, with the same men in cancer of the lung in men, will being interviewed each year. Any attempt to find out whether men who are willing-whether swoking has a bearing on cancer they have cancer or not—will be potential subjects for the study, Cancer Society volunteers will which involves answering certain

pertinent information as whether On a nation-wide basis, a total they smoke cigarettes, cigars or of 50,000 volunteer American Canpipe and how much they smoke. cer Society workers are expected The men involved in the study to participate in the fact finding

Fisk, co-leader. Wednesday, 7:30 to give exact figures but said: m., Novena to Our Lady of "The overall disease rate of our Perpetual Help with sermon by American troops in Korea today Lawrence Everett, is 20 per cent lower than it was CSs.R., followed by benediction when our troops were stationed of the most blessed sacrament there in 1947, 1948 and 1949 as and confessions. The monthly occupation troops." He denied meeting of the Presentation Wom- that there has been an increase en's Club will be held at the in the number of cases of hemorparish hall after the novena. rhagic fever, which struck United of Mrs. Helen Beaver Thursday, for rehearsal. Thursday, 7:15 Hostesses will be Mrs. Rita Bar- Nations troops late last year. ton and Mrs. Elizabeth Faby-ADVERTISEMENT sack. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Edna Fisk, Mrs. Helen Mercier, Mrs Mary Mur-

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

George Shufeldt Sets New Ferraro Major League Record With 735

Pounds Alleys 7-8 For 279-224-232 To Beat Weishaupt

Jones Dairy Wins Three To Boost Lead to Four

George Shufeldt joined the ever growing "700" club of the Ferraro Major League and set a new individual series high of 735 in the process last night when he pounded the famed 7 Ferguson and 8 drives for 279, 224 and

He opened with the big solo, added 224 in the middle set and insured his "700" by firing three strikes in a row to start the third solo and 626 to take top honors in

Shufeldt's 735 not only was the of 256, 176 and 194. haupt.

circle, a considerable letdown ville Carney 501. from the week before.

Jones Dairy swept three Schryver Lumber 937 821 850 2608 Shultis Radio ... 866 910 844 2620 Dittmer Sundials 200 822 831 850 2608 two by close margins, to move four sets ahead of Miron Lumber in the team race. The Mirons were without Harold Broskie who injured his Achilles tendon in a fall this week.

Tarz Spada found alleys 7 and 8 to his liking and reeled off the hat trick for 236-223 and 205 for 664. Larry Weishaupt slammed 206-246-634 and Joe Bosco shot 201-265-634 on alleys 11 and 12. Other members of the "600"

club included George Robinson 226-216-626, Joe Heidcamp 226-621, Chris Gallo 203-225-618, C. J. Tiano 223-610, Joe Ruzzo 215-607, Ken Williams 226-210-600.

Also in the upper bracket were Len Freer 212-592, Randy Kelder 220-590, Elwood Robinson 227-214-589, Phil Corrado 219-584, H. Myers 202-582, Hank Kemmerer New Sports Great 208-578, Norm Niles 217-572, Ross Ellis 570. Incidental high solos were credited to Jack Houghtaling 221. Harry Secreto 224. Rube Leventhal 224 and Ernie Bartroff

Hymes Shoes rolled high team single of 1037, Boulevard Gulf had 1012 and Elston Sports racked up Penn State history. Following is the boxscore of

the 3149 rolled by Kaye Sportwair against Hymes Shoes:

Kaye Sportwai	r (3	,	
Carlino 195	265	217	677
Howard 254	204	226	684
Corrado 202	184	241	627
Amato		213	213
Leskie 212	141		353
Schrowang 248	199	148	595
1111	993	1045	3149
Hymes Shoes	(0)		
Kemmerer 213	190	227	630
E. Robinson 178	166	198	542
G. Robinson 212	191	214	617
Hymes 231	248	204	683
Rice 145	186	177	508
979	987	1020	2980

Bowlodrome Major Manhattan Balls 925 838 1054 2817 Miron Lumber 892 875 980 2747 Jimmie's Inn ... 979 872 915 2766 Hyme's Shoes .. 910 1037 929 2876

Hofbrau 873 989 898 2750 Rafalowsky's ... 816 828 844 2478

Boulevard Gulf .1012 Elston's 938	914	954	2880
	972		2935
Al Heismans 859	889	926	2674
Wiltwyck 817	901	864	2582
Jone's Dairy 953	872	939	2764
Mannie's 949	858	802	2609
Lou's Cleaners 788	846	791	2425
Kaye Sportwair . 869	886	941	2696
Individual Se	cores		
George Shufeldt . 279	224	232	735
F. Spada 236	223	205	664
L. Weishaupt 206	182	246	634
J. Bosco 201	167	265	633
G. Robinson 226	216	184	626
J. Heidcamp 226	199	196	621
C. Gallo 203	190	225	618
C. Tiano 197	223	190	610
J Ruzzo 195	197	215	607
K. Williams 226	164	210	600
T. Carlino 179	216	203	598
L. Freer 212	198	182	592
R. Kelder 178	192	220	590
E. Robinson 148	227	214	589
P. Corrado 171	194	219	584
H. Myers 187	193	202	582
H. Kemmerer 191	208	179	578
N. Niles 186	169	217	572
R. Ellis 201	151	218	570
J. Houghtaling 221	171	177	569
G. Flemings 193	185	186	564
C. Davis 205	166	191	562
K .Joseph 164	121	216	561

Spaulding ... 176 178
Ferraro ... 170 211 1
Guadagnola ... 172 186 1

Singles Match At Bowlodrome

and Phil Versace, the Poughkeepsie sharpshooter, will meet in a \$100 single challenge match Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Ferraro Bowlodrome. It has not yet been determined how many games will be rolled.

William Ferguson pounded a 256 the No-Can-Do League last night. He knocked off successive counts

Runnerup J. Fatum shot 213first posted by the young control 560, Burt Burr 554 and Bill kegler but raised by three pins Thomas had 551. Also of note the league record of 732 set only were Don Koeppen's 541, George Johnson 210-532, Rudy Kubicek a week before by Larry Weis- 527, Carl Beatty 526, Emil Boessweek before by Larry wells neck and John Frederick 525, Joel Kiff Jr. 518, Percy Slover 516, Ray Otto 515, Stan Colvin 204-511.

the timbers on 7 and 8, nine other Kessman and Allen Hoey rolled Jack Parslow had 509, Herbie keglers trouped into the "600" 507, Gus Steigerwald 505 and Or-

Nocando League

1	Dittmar Sundials	800	889	827	2516	
e	Rudolph Plumbers	741	827	838	2406	
	Smith's Store		846	737		
-	Scholl's Butchers	726	864	854	2444	
	Pontiac Garage .		794		2468	
	Frederick's	721	834	819	2374	
	Individu	al Sc	ores			
	Wm. Ferguson	256	176	194	626	
	J. Fatum		213	180	560	
d	B. Burr		184	184	554	
	W. Thomas	186	195	170	551	
6	D. Koeppen	170	192	179	541	
I.	G. Johnson	210	149	173	532	
f	R. Kubicek	199	166	162	527	
t	C. Beatty	154	189	183	526	
ı	E. Boessneck	168	167	190	525	
	J. Frederick	155	198	172	525	
	J. Kiff. Jr	189	164	165	518	
1	P. Slover	176	174	166	• 516	
	R. Otto	169	189	157	515	
	S. Colvin	143	204	164	511	
	J. Parslow	169	185	155	509	
	H Koseman	126	107	101	507	

State College, Pa., Feb. 15 (A) -Jesse Arnelle, a giant 18-yearold who is as graceful as a ballet dancer, seems destined to become

The 6-5, 215-pound Negro freshalready is practically certain to establish a new all-time scoring record for the basketball team he has sparked to a 13-game winning

streak In addition, he's rated a good bet to become an All-America football end in his three remaining years of eligibility as well as a highly-rated track prospect.

"He's the hottest thing to hit this campus in my time," said Jim Coogan, Penn State's veteran, and usually conservative, sports publicity director. "He has the physical equipment to become great in any

Arnelle shattered a Nittany 72 Lion scoring record Saturday when he dumped in 40 points as State triumphed 83-55 over 82 Georgetown. That left him only 34 points behind the record 319 points of Lou Lamie last yearand he has eight games to play. 60

Norwegian Wins Giant Slalom

Norefjell, Norway, Feb. 15 (A)-Stein Eriksen, a handsome, blond Norwegian, today won the men's giant slalom ski race of the winter Olympic games with a blazing run of two minutes, 25 seconds for the 2,300 meter course. The 62 timing was unofficial pending review of the Olympic officials.

Norefjell, Norway, Feb. 15 (A)-Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, whose victory in the women's giant slalom won for the United States the first gold medal for the

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Bill Guldenstern of Catskill Freeman Sports Editor

> This is the night when Coach G. Warren Kias' unpredictables can achieve their most satisfying basketball triumph of the season. Under ordinary circumstances this would be a tremendous basketball occasion at the municipal auditorium.

It so happens that Newburgh Free Academy is not ordinary and KHS is exasperatingly inconsistent. Two magnificent accomplish- through with fighting except for ments are within reach of Coach George Masterson's Glittering exhibitinons. Goldbacks—an undefeated DUSO season and a third consecutive mind to definitely retire Louis retitle. They will not tumble so easily.

But Leroy Hooker and company at their peak can beat anybody at the auditorium. No squad has yet challenged them here. A victory is certainly within their reach.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Whatever happened to our AZA cagers in the Buffalo state tournament? Big Ed Weaver is completing the spring term at RPI and has all intentions of returning to West Point Aug. 13. Penn State-Army basketball game Saturday should be worth the trip to West Point. Glowing reports about Ronnie Scheffel coming out of North Carolina State. Incidentally, the Wolfpack is on the outside looking in for the Southern Conference title for the first time since Coach Everett Case took over in 1946. The Dick Tyler-Ronnie Scheffel combo should alleviate that situation next fall. Mike Rienzo has quit St. Lawrence University and is expecting a call from Uncle Sam any day. Meanwhile, he is substituting for Bud Scheffel in the YMCA League. Scheffel has been granted a four-months deferment by the Army because of a knee injury. Made the turn at John and Fair streets the other p. m. and bumped into B. A. Culloton (golfer), Ralph E. Gardner (golfer) and Roy Vogt (golfer). And the setting was perfect.

Incidental Intelligence-Joe Black, who as an 18-year-old pitched for the Stewart Field Panthers of Newburgh, is touted as the new Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers During the current season, Joe won his first seven starts in the Cuban League. Joe weighs 220 and stands six feet, two. In 1951 Preacher Roe beat every club in the National League at least twice and knocked off the Cardinals seven 30:30.03. times without a loss. Seven of the Preacher's 1951 victories were by one run and in none of his three losses was he knocked out of the box. Steve Shields' needling of Oneonta keglers for lack of interest in the guilty to a charge he bribed Ken-ly but not well enough against ABC resulted in new all-time records of 52 teams, 32 doubles and 39 tucky basketball captain Dale the inspired St. Patrick's Acasingles for the annual Oneonta city tournament,

Believe-it-or-not Department-Middletown High hasn't won a bas- March 14, 1949. ketball game from Monticello in five years.

Harry Grayson's Observations:

All agree that Ted Rhodes, a fairly-good-looking, mustachioed 32-year-old fashion plate originally out of Nashville, where he was a caddie, is the best Negro golfer in the world. His father was a locker man at a Memphis club.

The pros tell you that there are not more than a dozen Negroes capable of competing with the superior golfers. The principal reason is limited opportunity.

Although Rhodes finished far in the ruck in the Phoenix Open, Texas Open golf tournament. his first PGA test after that terrific rhubarb stirred up by Joe Louis, the colored shotmakers are confident he'll be in the money consistently. There is a lazy rhythm to his swing that spells distance. Rhodes, who stands five feet 101/2 inches and weighs 160 pounds

has been sponsored by Joe Louis since the former heavyweight champion's Open, carrying his name, was renewed in 1946 in Detroit. He the best all-around athlete in finished in the coin in the Tam O'Shanter's All-America the past two years and the Los Angeles Open for three. Joe Louis may no longer be able to lick a Rocky Marciano, but he man from New Rochelle, N. Y., won the decision from the Professional Golfers' Association.

> Our Charlie Douglas, the city hall man, should be in heavy demand for speaking engagements at fish and gun club banquets since he received the honorary degree of "Ursis Horribilis" at a recent bear steak dinner in Woodstock.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

East St. John's (Bkn.) 59, St. Bonaventure 56

NYU 67, Niagara 56 Siena 69. Williams 45 Holy Cross 81, Springfield 61 Rhode Island 96, Massachusetts

Carnegie Tech 74, Theil 51 West Virginia 99, Virginia Tech

Geneva 61, Bethany (W.Va.) 59 Cannon 68, Allegheny 62 Ithaca 81, East Stroudsburg

Clarion (Pa.) 78, Alliance 71 South Dayton 60, Eastern Kentucky

Maryland 55, Richmond 45 Midwest

Notre Dame 76, DePaul 70 Marquette 58, Toledo 52

Southwest West Texas 79, Arizona 73

Farwest Utah State 85, Colorado A & M

MacMitchell to Tutor **Dodgers on Baserunning**

New York, Feb. 15 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, whose baserunning has often come up for questioning in years gone by, are going to get some expert instruction on running form, sprinting and the knack of getting a quick

Leslie MacMitchell, one of the country's all-time track greats while at New York University a decade ago, will be the running professor at the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Dodger vice-president Fresco Thompson, learning that MacMitchell would be in Florida on a vacation in March, invited the one-time game great miler to teach the young

Dodger players. MacMitchell, who contemplates a comeback this summer, will receive no salary in order to maintain his amateur status.

New York (Sunnyside Gardens) -Bill Bossio, 124%, Pittsburgh, and Don Bowman, 12812, Cliffside Park, N. J., drew, 8.

Minor Leagues Think Good Year Ahead, But 11 States Without B. C. or

By FRITZ HOWELL

Minor league baseball, despite the demise of seven leagues since the day toward a healthy and happy

In 1950 the minors hit their peak of 59 leagues and 444 teams. D Georgia-Alabama circuit. Now the field has dwindled to 43 leagues and 320 clubs

Ten loops dropped out between the 1950 and 1951 seasons, seven gave up this winter, and one 10club circuit split up to help form two six-team loops Phil Piton, No. 1 aide to minor

league president George M. Trautman who is in the southland, struck an optimistic note today as "The leagues still in the fold ap-

pear to be financially stable. Most of those which dissolved were borderline loops, unable to hold up in the face of attendance drops, major league broadcast competition and the loss of players to the services.

"Baseball, however, doesn't feel and other branches. First things come first, and the national emergency transcends baseball. We are proud that our players are able to serve their country and the baseball make its contribuhelp baseball make its contribu-tral, Ohio-Indiana and Virginia tion to the national effort.

Lower Ball Suffers

be dissolved within the next few Columbus, O., Feb. 15 (A) days include the Class A Central was accurate. Her time of two League, made up of teams in minutes, 6.8 seconds was two and Michigan, Ohio and West Vir- two-tenths seconds better than ginia; the Class C Middle-Atlan- that of the second place runner-1951 campaign, looked forward to- tic, with teams in New York, Dagmar Rom of Austria, and it Pennsylvania and Ohio; the Class was 4.9 seconds faster, than the D Ohio-Indiana; the Class D Vir- time made by Catherine Rodolph ginia, with teams in Nevada, Ore- of Hayden, Colo., in taking fifth gon and California; and the Class place. The Class C Canadian-Ameri-

can League has voted to suspend its 1952 schedule, but has indiin New York and Massachusetts. today appeared to be without a ternational loop has split into two eral Manager John Quinn an-

Arizona-Texas League of 1950 \$50,000 salary, had agreed to sign Phoenix and Globe-Miami, Ariz., joining with El Paso, Tex. With the dissolution of the sev-

eral leagues, Class B, C and D ball disappears from Ohio, Michigan, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Ohio is without

Leagues has been held up temporarily to permit the clubs to dis-Leagues that have folded or will pose of player contracts.

RTS Joe Louis Unbeaten Academy

KHS-NFA Contest Expected to Jampack Auditorium

New York, Feb. 15 (A)—Joe Visitors Rate 6-Point Louis, unbeaten king of the Edge Over Maroons heavyweight fighters for 12 years, has fought his last fight.

announced last night on arrival the DUSO League standings for from Los Angeles that he is the third straight season, faces

Asked when he had made up his

'I made up my mind when I was knocked out by Rocky Marciano." That was last Oct. 26 when Joe took the count for the second time in his career. The other knockout was by Max Schmeling before Louis became champion.

Louis said he hopes to box in some exhibitions in April and May and then return to work for the International Boxing Club, He'll appear in shows in Orange, N. J. Saturday and New York Monday.

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Nassau, Bahamas - Caribbee, 58-foot yawl, owned by Carleton "Bo" Gill, with customary con-Mitchell, Annapolis, Md., won the slowest Miami-Nassau race on record with the corrected time of

Philadelphia-Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, was suspended indefinitely by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. New York - Joe Louis an-

cept for exhibitions. San Antonio, Tex.—Lew Worsham shot an eight under par 63 to take the lead in the \$10,000 With 22 Markers

Reno, Nev.-The University of a football team again next fall. New Haven - Douglas "Pealine coach to become head foot- 26-17 at the break. ball coach of the Montreal Alouettes of the professional Canadian scored 13 and 11 points respec-

Big Four League. Detroit - The Detroit Tigers traded pitchers Bob Cain, Gene Bearden and first baseman Dick Kryhoski to the St. Louis Browns for catcher Matt Batts, outfielder Cliff Mapes, pitcher Dick Littlefield and first baseman Ben Tay-

St. Louis-St. Louis Cardinals star Stan Musial signed his 1952 contract, filling in his own figures, reportedly \$80,000, the same as

Andy Lawrence Gets First U. S. Win

Norefjell, Norway, Feb. 15 (A) Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, who doesn't really care about winning and skis only to have fun, may turn out to be the winningest athlete in the 1952 winter Olympic

"Andy", 19-year-old Rutland, Vt., whiz gal, yesterday won the first gold medal in the games. She also is favorite to win a second and could cop a third.

Mrs. Lawrence, who has been skiing since she was four and competed in her first Olympics at the age of 15, won the women's giant slalom, whipping across the finish line into the arms of her 21-year-old husband, David, As soon as she recovered her breath "Gee, that was great."

That was a slight variation of her usual first after race comment. Her favorite expression is: "Gee, that was fun.

Andy's use of the word "great"

Spahn in Fold

Boston, Feb. 15 (A)-With Warren Spahn, their southpaw pitchcated it might reorganize in 1953. ing ace, in the fold for the next the six-team circuit has clubs wo seasons, the Boston Braves The 10-team Southwestern In- serious 1952 holdout problem. Genleagues, making up some of the nounced that Spahn, who had loss. Under the new setup the been reported as demanding a comes back into being with Jurez, a new two-year contract. Quinn Mexico; Bisbee-Douglas, Tucson, refused to disclose the terms but indicated Spahn had received a generous boost. His 1951 salary was presumed to be about \$35,000.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Waterville, Me.-Hermie Freeman, 137, Bangor, Me., outpointed Billy Mays, 135, Boston, 10.

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Kingston High, destined to The one-time Brown Bomber trail Newburgh Free Academy in the Glittering Goldbacks in one of those "everything to gain, nothing to lose" contests tonight at the municipal auditorium.

The prospects of a Maroon victory over the undefeated Academy cagers is the lure that is expected to attract the first SRO crowd of the season at the Broadway auditorium.

On paper, the Goldbacks rate a solid choice of six points or more, but the pressure is on them and the law of average always works against an all-winning basketball squad.

greats, notably the Spreer brothers, Richie and Bob, Don Jackson and Sam Leghorn will be making for Elmer Lach their last appearance in Kingston. New Scoring Star

Local fans will also get their first glimpse of the new glamor boy of the Newburgh basketball al Hockey League's "old pros," is set, Mickey Burkowski, a 16-yearold rebound and scoring wizard. servatism, has dubbed Burkowski, career. Mickey "The Marvel."

Kingston is undefeated on the home boards this season and Coach G. Warren Kias can be ex-New York-Former Harvard pected to have his boys "up" for student Saul Feinberg pleaded this one. They played adequate- Cowley, former star center of the claiming Coleman's shot came Barnstable to rig score of a game demy hoopsters who turned in an against Loyola of Chicago on inspired performance. The Maroons figure to rebound for this

If Kingston doesn't stop the Masterson Marvels here tonight, they are a sure bet to finish the DUSO season undefeated. Liberty and Beacon remain on their nounced retirement from ring, ex-

Jack Graney hooped 22 points Nevada announced it would field to lead the Salvation Army "B" squad to a 52-33 decision over Port Ewen in a Junior Church head" Walker resigned as Yale League contest. The winners led

Jack Beaver and Don Ferraro tively for Port Ewen.

The boxscore:

Salvation Army "B" (52) FG FP TP Graney, f10 Schrader, f 6 Bezemer, c 3 Mandel, g 3 Fiore, g 1 Engle, g 0 Total23 Port Ewen (33) LeFevre, f 0 Ferraro, f 5 Costello, f 2 Jordan, c 2

FG FP TP 11 13 Ambrose, g 0 Va Loan, g 0 Total14 Scoring by quarters: SA12 14 Port Ewen 5 12

Official Frank Sass.

Kobesky, Ex-Local Manager, 38, Dies

Eddie "Shovels" Kobesky, 38, former Kingston Colonial manager of the Class B Colonial League in 1947, died unexpectedly last night at his home in Scranton, Pa.

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George Shufeldt Sets New Ferraro Major League Record With 735

Pounds Alleys 7-8 For 279-224-232 To Beat Weishaupt

Jones Dairy Wins Three To Boost Lead to Four

George Shufeldt joined the ever growing "700" club of the Ferraro Major League and set a new individual series high of and 8 drives for 279, 224 and

He opened with the big solo, added 224 in the middle set and insured his "700" by firing three strikes in a row to start the third

Shufeldt's 735 not only was the of 256, 176 and 194. haupt.

While Shufeldt was rattling Otto 515, Stan Colvin 204-511. circle, a considerable letdown from the week before.

Jones Dairy swept three Schryver Lumber 937 821 850 2608 Shultis Radio ... 866 910 844 2620 games from Mannie's Barbers, Shultis Radio ... 800 810 817 2516 two by close margins, to move four sets ahead of Miron Lumber in the team race. The Mirons were without Harold Broskie who injured his Achilles tendon in a fall this week.

Tarz Spada found alleys 7 and 8 to his liking and reeled off the hat trick for 236-223 and 205 for 664. Larry Weishaupt slammed 206-246-634 and Joe Bosco sho 201-265-634 on alleys 11 and 12. Other members of the "600

club included George Robinson 226-216-626, Joe Heidcamp 226-621, Chris Gallo 203-225-618, C. J. Tiano 223-610, Joe Ruzzo 215-607, Ken Williams 226-210-600.

Also in the upper bracket were Len Freer 212-592, Randy Kelder 220-590, Elwood Robinson 227-214-589, Phil Corrado 219-584, H. 208-578, Norm Niles 217-572, Ross Ellis 570. Incidental high solos were credited to Jack Houghtaling 221, Harry Secreto 224, Rube Leventhal 224 and Ernie Bartroff

Mymes Shoes rolled high team single of 1037, Boulevard Gulf had 1012 and Elston Sports racked up Penn State history.

the 3149 rolled by Kaye Sportwair against Hymes Shoes: Kaye Sportwair (3)

Carlino					,		195	265	217	677	
Howard							254	204	226	684	
Corrado							202	184	241	627	
Amato									213	213	
Leskie							212	141		353	
Schrowa	ng					,	248	199	148	595	
							1111	993	1045	3149	
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Kemmer	er.						213	190	227	630	
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G. Rob	ins	or	ı				212	191	214	617	
Hymes								248	204	683	

979 987 1020 2980 Bowlodrome Major Manhattan Balls 925 838 1054 2817

Miron Lumber .	892	875	980	2747
Jimmie's Inn Hyme's Shoes		872 1037	915 929	2766 2876
Hofbrau Rafalowsky's		989 828	898 844	2750 2478
Boulevard Gulf .1 Elston's		914 972	954 1025	2880 2935
Al Heismans Wiltwyck		889 901	926 864	$\frac{2674}{2582}$
Jone's Dairy Mannie's	953 949	872 858	$939 \\ 802$	2764 2609
Lou's Cleaners Kaye Sportwair .	788 869		$\frac{791}{941}$	2425 2696
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George Shufeldt .		224	232	735
F. Spada L. Weishaupt	206	223 182	$\frac{205}{246}$	634
J. Bosco G. Robinson		$\frac{167}{216}$	265 184	
J. Heidcamp	226	199	196	621

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C.	Gallo	203	190	225	618	Norwegian, today won the men's
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J	Ruzzo	195	197	215	607	ter Olympic games with a blazing
	Williams		164	210	600	
r.	Carlino	179	216	203	598	run of two minutes, 25 seconds
	Freer	212	198	182	592	for the 2,300 meter course. The
	Kelder		192	220	590	timing was unofficial pending re-
	Robinson	148	227	214	589	
	Corrado		194	219	584	view of the Olympic officials.
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	Niles		169	217	572	
· .	Ellis	201	151	218		Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence,
	Houghtaling		171	177	570 569	whose victory in the women's
						giant slalom won for the United
	Flemings		185	186	564	
	Davis ,			191	562	States the first gold medal for the
	Joseph		181	216	561	1952 winter Olympics, received a
	Kuehn		189	200	561	cable of congratulations today
1.	Secr to	183	224	153	560	
٤.	Lev thal		224	185	558	from President Truman.
	Bli ér	176	178	201	555	The American chief executive
	Spaulding			191	553	called the 19-year-old Rutland.
	Ferraro			173	553	,
	Guadagnola .			195	553	Vt., girl's win yesterday "a great
E.	Bartroff	172	157	223	552	honor for the United States."

Singles Match At Bowlodrome

Bill Guldenstern of Catskill and Phil Versace, the Poughkeepsie sharpshooter, will meet in a \$100 single challenge match Saturday at 9 p. m. at the Ferraro Bowlodrome. It has not yet been determined how many games will be rolled.

when he pounded the famed 7 | Terguson

William Ferguson pounded a 256 title. They will not tumble so easily. solo and 626 to take top honors in He knocked off successive counts

Runnerup J. Fatum shot 213first posted by the young control 560, Burt Burr 554 and Bill • Flotsam and Jetsam: kegler but raised by three pins Thomas had 551. Also of note the league record of 732 set only Were Don Koeppen's 541, George Johnson 210-532, Rudy Kubicek a week before by Larry Weis- 527, Carl Beatty 526, Emil Boessneck and John Frederick 525, Joel Kiff Jr. 518, Percy Slover 516, Ray

Jack Parslow had 509, Herbie the timbers on 7 and 8, nine other Kessman and Allen Hoey rolled keglers trouped into the "600" 507, Gus Steigerwald 505 and Or-

Nocando League

e	Rudolph Plumbers	741	827	838	2406	
-	Smith's Store Scholl's Butchers			$\frac{737}{854}$	2386 2444	
•	Pontiac Garage .	860	794	814	2468	
	Frederick's	721	834	819	2374	
	Individu	al S	cores			
d	Wm. Ferguson J. Fatum B. Burr	167 186	213	194 180 184	626 560 554	
e	W. Thomas			170	551	
I.	D. Koeppen	$\frac{170}{210}$		$\frac{179}{173}$	541	
	G. Johnson R. Kubicek	199		162	532 527	
d	C. Beatty			183	526	
t	E. Boessneck	168		190	525	
	J. Frederick			172	525	
, ,	J. Kiff. Jr	189	164	165	518	
n	P. Slover	176	174	166	* 516	
_	R. Otto			157	515	
	S. Colvin			164	511	
١.	J. Parslow			155		
7,	H. Kessman					
,	A. Hoey					
	A. Steigerwald	182	171	152	505	
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already is practically certain to establish a new all-time scoring record for the basketball team he has sparked to a 13-game winning

In addition, he's rated a good bet to become an All-America football end in his three remaining years of eligibility as well as a highly-rated track prospect.

'He's the hottest thing to hit this campus in my time," said Jim Coogan, Penn State's veteran, and Rice 145 186 177 508 usually conservative, sports publicity director. "He has the physical equipment to become great in any

Arnelle shattered a Nittany 72 Lion scoring record Saturday when he dumped in 40 points as State triumphed 83-55 over 82 Georgetown. That left him only 34 points behind the record 319 points of Lou Lamie last yearand he has eight games to play. 60

Norwegian Wins **Giant Slalom**

Norefjell, Norway, Feb. 15 (AP)-Stein Eriksen, a handsome, blond Norwegian, today won the men's giant slalom ski race of the winter Olympic games with a blazing run of two minutes, 25 seconds for the 2,300 meter course. The 62 timing was unofficial pending re-

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This is the night when Coach G. Warren Kias' unpredictables can achieve their most satisfying basketball triumph of the season. Under ordinary circumstances this would be a tremendous basketball occasion at the municipal auditorium.

Freeman Sports Editor

It so happens that Newburgh Free Academy is not ordinary and from Los Angeles that he is KHS is exasperatingly inconsistent. Two magnificent accomplish- through with fighting except for ments are within reach of Coach George Masterson's Glittering exhibitinons. Goldbacks—an undefeated DUSO season and a third consecutive mind to definitely retire Louis re-

But Leroy Hooker and company at their peak can beat anybody the No-Can-Do League last night. at the auditorium. No squad has yet challenged them here. A victory is certainly within their reach.

Whatever happened to our AZA cagers in the Buffalo state tournament? Big Ed Weaver is completing the spring term at RPI and has all intentions of returning to West Point Aug. 13. Penn State-Army basketball game Saturday should be worth the trip to West Point. Glowing reports about Ronnie Scheffel coming out of North Carolina State. Incidentally, the Wolfpack is on the outside looking in for the Southern Conference title for the first time since Coach Everett Case took over in 1946. The Dick Tyler-Ronnie Scheffel combo should alleviate that situation next fall. Mike Rienzo has quit St. Lawrence University and is expecting a call from Uncle Sam any day. Meanwhile, he is substituting for Bud Scheffel in the YMCA League. Scheffel has been granted a four-months deferment by the Army because of a knee injury. Made the turn at John and Fair streets the other p. m. and bumped into B. A. Culloton (golfer), Ralph E. Gardner (golfer) and Roy Vogt (golfer). And the setting was perfect.

Incidental Intelligence-Joe Black, who as an 18-year-old pitched 58-foot yawl, owned by Carleton "Bo" Gill, with customary confor the Stewart Field Panthers of Newburgh, is touted as the new Mitchell, Annapolis, Md., won the Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers During the current season, Joe won his first seven starts in the Cuban League. Joe weighs 220 and stands six feet, two. In 1951 Preacher Roe beat every club in the record with the corrected time of home boards this season and National League at least twice and knocked off, the Cardinals seven 30:30.03. times without a loss. Seven of the Preacher's 1951 victories were by one run and in none of his three losses was he knocked out of the box. student Saul Feinberg pleaded this one. They played adequate- Cowley, former star center of the claiming Coleman's shot came Steve Shields' needling of Oneonta keglers for lack of interest in the guilty to a charge he bribed Ken- ly but not well enough against Boston Bruins. ABC resulted in new all-time records of 52 teams, 32 doubles and 39 singles for the annual Oneonta city tournament.

Believe-it-or-not Department—Middletown High hasn't won a bas- March 14, 1949. ketball game from Monticello in five years.

Harry Grayson's Observations:

All agree that Ted Rhodes, a fairly-good-looking, mustachioed 32-year-old fashion plate originally out of Nashville, where he was a caddie, is the best Negro golfer in the world. His father was a locker man at a Memphis club.

The pros tell you that there are not more than a dozen Negroes capable of competing with the superior golfers. The principal reason is limited opportunity.

Although Rhodes finished far in the ruck in the Phoenix Open, Texas Open golf tournament. his first PGA test after that terrific rhubarb stirred up by Joe Louis, the colored shotmakers are confident he'll be in the money consistent--Jesse Arnelle, a giant 18-year- ly, There is a lazy rhythm to his swing that spells distance.

Rhodes, who stands five feet 101/2 inches and weighs 160 pounds old who is as graceful as a ballet has been sponsored by Joe Louis since the former heavyweight chamdancer, seems destined to become pion's Open, carrying his name, was renewed in 1946 in Detroit. He the best all-around athlete in finished in the coin in the Tam O'Shanter's All-America the past two years and the Los Angeles Open for three.

Following is the boxscore of man from New Rochelle, N. Y., won the decision from the Professional Golfers' Association. Joe Louis may no longer be able to lick a Rocky Marciano, but he

> Our Charlie Douglas, the city hall man, should be in heavy demand for speaking engagements at fish and gun club banquets since he received the honorary degree of "Ursis Horribilis" at a recent bear steak dinner in Woodstock.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

St. John's (Bkn.) 59, St. Bonaventure 56 NYU 67, Niagara 56 Siena 69, Williams 45 Holy Cross 81, Springfield 61 Rhode Island 96, Massachusetts

Carnegie Tech 74, Theil 51

West Virginia 99, Virginia Tech Geneva 61, Bethany (W.Va.) 59 Cannon 68, Allegheny 62

Ithaca 81, East Stroudsburg Clarion (Pa.) 78, Alliance 71

Dayton 60, Eastern Kentucky Maryland 55, Richmond 45

Midwest Notre Dame 76, DePaul 70 Marquette 58, Toledo 52

Southwest Farwest

West Texas 79, Arizona 73 Utah State 85, Colorado A & M

MacMitchell to Tutor Dodgers on Baserunning

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, whose base- last year. running has often come up for questioning in years gone by, are going to get some expert instruction on running form, sprinting and the knack of getting a quick

Leslie MacMitchell, one of the country's all-time track greats while at New York University a decade ago, will be the running Beach, Fla., training camp. Dodger vice-president Fresco Thompson, learning that MacMitchell would be in Florida on a vacation in March, invited the one-time game great miler to teach the young

MacMitchell, who contemplates a comeback this summer, will receive no salary in order to maintain his amateur status.

New York (Sunnyside Gardens) -Bill Bossio, 124¾, Pittsburgh, and Don Bowman, 128½, Cliffside Park, N. J., drew, 8.

Minor Leagues Think Good Year Ahead, But 11 States Without B, C, or D Ball

By FRITZ HOWELL

Columbus, O., Feb. 15 (AP)-The American chief executive Minor league baseball, despite the day toward a healthy and happy In 1950 the minors hit their

> Now the field has dwindled to 43 leagues and 320 clubs. Ten loops dropped out between the 1950 and 1951 seasons, seven gave up this winter, and one 10-

club circuit split up to help form two six-team loops. Phil Piton, No. 1 aide to minor league president George M. Trautman who is in the southland, struck an optimistic note today as

"The leagues still in the fold apto be financially stable. of those which dissolved were borderline loops, unable to hold up in the face of attendance drops, major league broadcast competition and the loss of play-

"Baseball, however, doesn't feel and other branches. First things come first, and the national emergency transcends baseball. We are proud that our players are able to serve their country and help baseball make its contribuhelp baseball make its contribu- tral, Ohio-Indiana and Virginia tion to the national effort.

Lower Ball Suffers YOU SAVE ALL WAYS WITH W. G. B. CLARIFICATION Leagues that have folded or will pose of player contracts.

Michigan, Ohio and West Vir- two-tenths seconds better than demise of seven leagues since the ginia; the Class C Middle-Atlan- that of the second place runner-1951 campaign, looked forward to- tic, with teams in New York, Dagmar Rom of Austria, and it Pennsylvania and Ohio; the Class was 4.9 seconds faster, than the gon and California; and the Class place. peak of 59 leagues and 444 teams. D Georgia-Alabama circuit. The Class C Canadian-Ameri-

can League has voted to suspend

ternational loop has split into two eral Manager John Quinn anleagues, making up some of the nounced that Spahn, who had Arizona-Texas League of 1950 \$50,000 salary, had agreed to sign Phoenix and Globe-Miami, Ariz., indicated Spahn had received a joining with El Paso, Tex.

With the dissolution of the sev- was presumed to be about \$35,000. eral leagues, Class B, C and D disappears from Ohio, Michigan, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Ohio is without is losing players to the army lower classification ball for the

Leagues has been held up temporarily to permit the clubs to dis-

PAORITA JOE Louis Unbeaten Academy Headed Toward Third Title

KHS-NFA Contest Expected to Jampack Auditorium

New York, Feb. 15 (A)-Joe Visitors Rate 6-Point Louis, unbeaten king of the Edge Over Maroons heavyweight fighters for 12 years, has fought his last fight.

Asked when he had made up his

'I made up my mind when I was knocked out by Rocky Marciano." That was last Oct. 26 when Joe took the count for the second time in his career. The other knockout was by Max Schmeling before

Louis became champion. Louis said he hopes to box in some exhibitions in April and May and then return to work for the International Boxing Club. He'll appear in shows in Orange, N. J Saturday and New York Monday

Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

slowest Miami-Nassau race on

Philadelphia—Lee Savold, Pat- one erson, N. J., heavyweight, was suspended indefinitely by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. New York - Joe Louis an-

nounced retirement from ring, except for exhibitions. San Antonio, Tex.—Lew Wor- Graney Paces SA Win

to take the lead in the \$10,000 With 22 Markers Reno, Nev.—The University of

a football team again next fall. New Haven - Douglas "Pealine coach to become head foot- 26-17 at the break ball coach of the Montreal Alou-ettes of the professional Canadian scored 13 and 11 points respec-

Big Four League. Detroit - The Detroit Tigers The boxscore: traded pitchers Bob Cain, Gene Bearden and first baseman Dick Kryhoski to the St. Louis Browns for catcher Matt Batts, outfielder Cliff Mapes, pitcher Dick Littlefield and first baseman Ben Tay- Mandel, g 3

St. Louis St. Louis Cardinals star Stan Musial signed his 1952 contract, filling in his own figures, reportedly \$80,000, the same as

Norefjell, Norway, Feb. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, who professor at the Dodgers' Vero doesn't really care about winning turn out to be the winningest athlete in the 1952 winter Olympic

"Andy", 19-year-old Rutland, Vt., whiz gal, yesterday won the first gold medal in the games. She also is favorite to win a second and could cop a third.

Mrs. Lawrence, who has been skiing since she was four and competed in her first Olympics at the age of 15, won the women's giant slalom, whipping across the finish line into the arms of her 21-year-old husband, David. As soon as she recovered her breath

"Gee, that was great." That was a slight variation of her usual first after race comment. Her favorite expression is:

be dissolved within the next few Andy's use of the word "great" days include the Class A Central was accurate. Her time of two League, made up of teams in minutes, 6.8 seconds was two and D Ohio-Indiana; the Class D Vir- time made by Catherine Rodolph ginia, with teams in Nevada, Ore- of Hayden, Colo., in taking fifth

Spahn in Fold

Boston, Feb. 15 (A)-With Warits 1952 schedule, but has indi- ren Spahn, their southpaw pitchcated it might reorganize in 1953. ing ace, in the fold for the next the six-team circuit has clubs two seasons, the Boston Braves in New York and Massachusetts. today appeared to be without a The 10-team Southwestern In- serious 1952 holdout problem. Gen-Under the new setup the been reported as demanding a comes back into being with Jurez, a new two-year contract. Quinn Mexico: Bisbee-Douglas, Tucson, refused to disclose the terms but generous boost. His 1951 salary

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Waterville, Me.-Hermie Freeman, 137, Bangor, Me., outpointed Billy Mays, 135, Boston, 10.

1952 PHILCO TELEVISION with the Colorado Tuner ARACE APPLIANCES 622 B'WAY PHONE 569

Kingston High, destined to The one-time Brown Bomber trail Newburgh Free Academy in announced last night on arrival the DUSO League standings for the third straight season, faces the Glittering Goldbacks in one of those "everything to gain, nothing to lose" contests tonight at the municipal auditorium.

The prospects of a Maroon victory over the undefeated Academy cagers is the lure that is expected to attract the first SRO crowd of the season at the Broadway auditorium. On paper, the Goldbacks rate a

solid choice of six points or more, but the pressure is on them and the law of average always works against an all-winning basket-

ball squad." Several of Newburgh's all-time greats, notably the Spreer brothers, Richie and Bob, Don Jackson and Sam Leghorn will be making their last appearance in Kingston. New Scoring Star

Local fans will also get their first glimpse of the new glamor boy of the Newburgh basketball set, Mickey Burkowski, a 16-yearold rebound and scoring wizard. servatism, has dubbed Burkowski, Mickey "The Marvel."

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> Schrader, f 6 Total23 Port Ewen (33) Ferraro, f 5 Costello, f 2

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BOWLING

Colonial Women's

Individual Scores

t Flemings .. 187 238 Markle 173 178

Schatzel 171

Wilson 131

Rawding ... 182 Lapine

Perry's Taxi 756 751 Elston Sports ... 793 814

Kelekian 176
Lynn 173
Smith 131
Flynn 150

Kelder 171 Manfro 159

Landers 132 Cowdrey 188 Perry 140 Krum 118 Bechtold 142

Colonial Cleaners 607

Iulsair

Munson 128

LeMay 160 Bock 128

Perry 116 Thompson ... 129

Jameson ... 105 Maccaline ... 132 Burns 120

Haber's Grill ... 880 902 Brattains 839 867

Junior Major

Ryan's Serv. Sta. 739 833 809 2381 Royal Grill 781 783 776 2343

Black Swan 806 836 883 2525 Donn. & Aug. ... 774 838 740 2352

Mehm's Market . 639 790 813 2242 Scholl's Butchers 723 741 850 2314

Individual Scores

Cunningham . 222 180

Bartroff 207 Hutton 213

Scherer 196 Cole Jr. 167

Otto 170 Bechtold 168

Hines 154

Peterson 162

Magley

· Won rolloff

Bechtold ... 142 134 Hungerford .. 151 136 Murphy ... 144 147

Individual Scores

Roosa's Taxi ... 520 520 555 1595 Electrol 590 571 545 1706

Cities Service ... 798 753 680 2231 Hungerford's ... 693 726 700 2119

Individual Scores

Felton's 247-608 New Commercial Marks; Val Janaczek Rolls 222-512 in Jacobson

Bob Felton set two new individual records of 247 and 608 in the Commercial League last night, eclipsing the 246 held by Ed Dasher Red and Herm Seelbach's 603. His other two sets were 164 and 197. Felton also grabbed off the Howard Braun trophy for high in-

dividual triple. Canfields rolled new teams series with handicap of 2659 besting L Ertel's former high of 2621.

Val Janaczek set another pair of women's marks, with 222 and 512 in the Jacobson Mixer. She opened with the new high single and St completed with 157 and 133.

Lou Navara Raps 256 Lou Navara's 256 sandwiched between a 133 and 163 represented a new individual solo mark in Smith Ave. Stor. the same circuit and he led the Manhattan Bowl'g 762 782 op with an overall 552.

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Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results NBA

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eration Monday.

Highland, Feb. 14-The Triboro The immediate and most pressing school 4H club is having an ex- business of each local association hibit of its sewing boxes, pin up of a salary schedule for the cushions and needle book in the year 1952-53. The date for the window of the Highland bake fall conference of the southeast-Francine Altamari and ern zone was set for Oct. 17. Miss Emma Brown, Ellenville, Kathleen Gaffney helped set up visited Miss Martha Churchill last

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Havi-Eugene Muntz, of Fort Deven. land, Jr., will spend the week-end with their son, Court, who is in school at Saranac. They will also Irving Churchwell, Monday. Mrs. James Donovan has revisit the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hav-Mrs. Frank Stadler, Wakefield,

Mrs. Jesse Alexander of the Elms entertained Monday night at a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Joan Forrest, Poughkeepsie, whose marriage to John C. Blakely, Jr., will take place later. The gifts overflowed a cart decorated in pink and blue. The guests were Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Leon-Thompson, Mrs. Russell Roosa, Mrs. George Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rhoda Stubbard, Mrs. Bessie Clayton, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Wil-

right, the Misses Rose Symes, Anna O'Brien, Joan Critchell and the hostess. Gifts were received from Mrs. Alta Palmatier, Mrs. Harvey Short, Mrs. William De-Zort, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Several of the husbands joined the party later. Mr. Blakely was in the Naval Reserves and at present is stationed at Bain-

Virgil Tompkins, Suffern, spent night. Thursday night members Sunday and Monday at his home

Nelson Parker is at Parris Is- Grange building project for their land where he is receiving his new hall. The former hall was detraining in the Marines. Mrs. stroyed by fire last fall, Parker is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Parker. The annual banquet of the fire-

Miss Rose Symes, president of the Highland Teacher's Associ- assembly program with Wallkill ation, attended the meeting of the Central school. In the last week executive committee of the south- of this month Wallkill will send eastern zone of the New York its band here to present a pro-State Teacher's Association at gram. On March 7 the Highland Town Hall, New York, Jan. 19. president travel to Wallkill to present an

New York State

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assembly

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)-The Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)—The 137 450 State Commerce Department yes-131 441 terday reported these snow condi-

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old fair Lake Placid-5 powder on 6 base, good.

North Creek-6-12 settled on 6-18 inches base, good. Old Forge-16 settled on 2-14 base excellent

Speculator-4 settled on 20 old, Turin-4 powder on 17 base, good.

Whiteface Mountain - Upper level: 6 powder on 28 base, good: Bauer was Marie Janacek. Lower level: ,1-6 icy, poor ski-

Graham 4 to 1

year-old contender from New S. C. York takes on Jimmy Herring, weight, in a ten rounder at Madi- at Cocoa, Fla. son Square Garden tonight. Gra-Herring will have about a ten Battalion, Kingston. pound pull in weights, 158 to 148.

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League Montreal 3, Toronto 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

DIGEST By hal sharp HOW TO PUT RUBBER

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Two in Training

Two Ulster county area men, Frank J. H. Witt, seaman recruit, B. Lockwood, Peak road, Stone consequence. Ridge; and Jonathan M. Penney. The last paragraph further Allegany Park-3 inches settled seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Jonathan W. Penney of ing recruit training at the U.S. Belleayre Mountain - 4 settled Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

In Navy Exercises

Mohawk-5-10 frozen, poor to Northwestern Atlantic waters could not be flown over as it is aboard the attack cargo ship USS today

Bauers Enroute West

Saranac Lake-3 packed, good. Bauer of 169 Washington avenue brothers used to see a string of are enroute to the west coast barges down on the Hudson. where he is to be discharged from They would swim out to the midthe navy. A reserve from World dle of the river, climb on the War 2 he was recalled to duty and barges, dive off several times and Warrensburg-3 settled on 6-20 served in Korean waters. Their then swim back. So I guess Carl daughter, Barbara, is traveling crossed the Hudson many times with them. Before marriage Mrs. that way in those days. Mr. and

Barmann in Marines

The local Marine Corps Recruiting Office has announced the New York, Feb. 15 (P)-Billy recent enlistment of John LeBrun Graham's main fistic ambition is Barmann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. to get another crack at welter- Henry P. Barmann, Sr., Stone weight champion Kid Gavilan but Ridge. He enlisted in the marines he doesn't intend to accumulate for a period of three years and any ring rust while waiting for has been assigned to take his rehis chance. The fancy boxing, 29- cruit training at Parris Island,

The new marine attended night he had been sleeping in a ham figures to be just too much Kingston High School and was a box at the corner of Parliament for his young rival and has been former member of the Army Re- and George streets, waiting for established as a 4 to 1 favorite. serve 854th Engineer Aviation the Monarch's funeral procession

Dougherty Listed Back From Korea

Pfc. William D. Dougherty, 8 Chapel street was listed as emong 4,472 army officers and enlisted men from Korea arriving on the Transport M. C. Meigs, Thursday, in San Francisco.

Another area veteran on the transport, according to an Associated Press report, was Major John D. Leonard, 31 Livingston street, Saugerties.

'Grand Slam' Operation

Naples, Italy, Feb. 15 (AP)-Plans were announced today for operation "Grand Slam"-a joint, nine-day exercise of U. S., British, French and Italian naval forces in the Mediterranean. The big maneuver, involving hundreds of ships, will begin Feb. 26 under command of U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander of allied forces in southern Europe. Twenty or more separate task units will operate without regard to nationality.

Cross and help save lives. Call Kingston 7020 for an appointment for Tuesday, February 19.

Do You Remember

The recent snow storm and in January of 1916, he had quite an experience at San Diego, Calif. Some 4,500,000,000 gallons of water were on a rampage over the Sweetwater dam. Carl, with two other men, were forced to abandon their stage, a heavy Mass., visited his grandfather, Packard car operated by the Pickwick Stage Co. The San Diego Union Newspaper of Thursday morning, Jan. 20, 1916, has a feature article in it. They called Carl, the New York tourist. The two John Graham returned to his men, and Carl were the first to work at IBM Monday following a reach San Diego from the danfall at his home several weeks gerous Imperial Valley after the

Master Sgt. Ledgard Ball is having a 30-day furlough at his Carl told me how he had to walk 60 miles in mud and slush, Frank Reilis, Kingston and sometimes the water was up her mother, Mrs. John to their waist. Carl tied his suitcase to his shoulders, and his John Parks who had been ill precious mandolin he gave to one at his home with pneumonia was of the drivers as a gift. The able to return to his work Mon- newspaper photo shows the driver proudly strumming on the man-Albert Thompson, Vineyard av- delin. Also he carries a long enue, is a patient at Vassar Hos- rope which the three men used to pital where he underwent an op- tie to each other. Carl said, at one place he had to pay \$2 for a Mrs. Harry Thompson, Tillson loaf of bread, at another place 50 avenue, is recovering from a cents for sandwiches, although in severe illness and has returned to those days, you could buy a whole duties at the Oakwood meal for 50 cents in normal weather.

Mrs. Rose Seaman was hostess No doubt many Kingstonians to the Monday bridge clug and know that from El Centro to San Thursday Mrs. Victor Salvatore Diego takes about seven hours, entertained a foursome of bridge. anyway it did then with the Pick-The dartball team of Highland wick Stage but during that 1916 Grange played Rosendale Tuesday storm it took the three men some 96 hours. Carl who weighed then attended a dance at Lake Katrine about 130 pounds was written up Grange as a benefit for Highland "Streeter and Brown, the two drivers and the New York tourist, Carl Weber, who proved much stronger and gamer than The high school band will athe looked, started to walk to San tend the concert in West Point Diego Tuesday morning. They Feb. 17, when the West Point ploughed through the rain and band concert led by Capt. Resta mud all day Tuesday. Occasionally will be heard. Also included in the they were forced to ford swollen spring schedule is an exchange creeks. This was accomplished with the aid of a rope brought by Brown. The men tied themselves together, although Weber came near being swept away when the Sweetwater river was crossed. All mixed chorus and the band will during the trip, Brown clung to the mandolin which Carl gave him as a gift.",

The item reads further:"When the men dragged themselves into the Pickwick Stage Co. office yesterday, . a chair was shoved towards Streeter, but he wouldn't sit down. 'I'm too cold and stiff for that.' he said, 'Wait till I thaw out, please.' The men had worn their wet clothes for days USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and were suffering greatly, as a

said, "The New York tourist, Carl Weber, said he was still a long Route 1, Gardiner, are undergo- ways from home, but that San Diego looked pretty good to him just the same." The reason that Carl was so anxious to keep going and took this hazardous joury, poor to fair.

Cooperstown—2 new on 4 inches

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Cloversville—2 settled on 2-7 of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nathan, is because he had received word that his mother was registered and the first mother was registered and the first mother and the first mother was registered and the first mother was registered as than of 78 Center street, Ellen- he wanted to get to Kingston as ville, is participating in the navy's soon as possible. Crossing a concold weather exercises in the inent in those days took days, it

I remember, back in those 1920's, at Kingston Point's Swim-Seaman 1/c and Mrs. Ralph ming Beach, how Carl and his Mrs. Edward Weber, his parents, also were good swimmers for they first taught me to swim down there. They used to take me down in their horse and buggy and we all used to dress in their private bathing beach house on

Youngest Mourner

London, Feb. 15 (A)-The last of the public to pass the bier of King George VI this morning be-He has an older brother, Henry, fore Westminster Hall was closed 20-year-old New York middle- serving with the U. S. Air Force was eight-year-old Michael Bran of London. Since 10 p. m. last later today. His father awakened him and the two hurried over to the hall just before it was closed at 6 a. m.

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Mexico City, Feb. 15 (A)-Elec-Weber's mind, owner of Weber's history. Mexico has an estimated carnival last night. Aides of Pharmacy in Rondout, that back 5,500,000 eligible voters-women do "Queen" Marou included Miss not have suffrage in national elec- Marge Hesse, Queens Village, tions. There were only about 2,- N. Y., Kitty Zinn, Winchester, 500,000 votes cast in the 1946 Mass., and Miss Dorothy Wagner, presidential balloting.

Berlin Girl Crowned Durham, N. H., Feb. 15 (A)tion officials say 3,935,000 men Miss Lois-Joan Marcou, brunette have registered for voting in the sophomore of Berlin, was crowned July 6 presidential election - the queen of the University of New flood in California brought to Carl largest number in the country's Hampshire 31st annual winter

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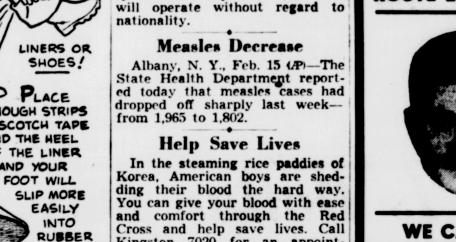
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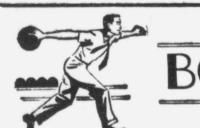


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Felton's 247-608 New Commercial Marks; Val Janaczek Rolls 222-512 in Jacobson

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Felton also grabbed off the Howard Braun trophy for high in-

Canfields rolled new teams series with handicap of 2659 besting L. Ertel's former high of 2621.

Val Janaczek set another pair of women's marks, with 222 and 512 in the Jacobson Mixer. She opened with the new high single and St. completed with 157 and 133

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Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results

NBA Rochester 78, Syracuse 76. Fort Wayne 94, Boston 90. Indianapolis 89, Baltimore 66. Minneapolis 109, Milwaukee 74. Theodore Roosevelt was elected

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Entertainment Catering to WEDDINGS BANQUETS PARTIES

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Feb. 14-The Triboro The immediate and most pressing school 4H club is having an ex- business of each local association hibit of its sewing boxes, pin up of a salary schedule for the window of the Highland bake fall conference of the southeast-Francine Altamari and ern zone was set for Oct. 17. Kathleen Gaffney helped set up the display.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., will spend the week-end with their son, Court, who is in school at Saranac. They will also Irving Churchwell, Monday. visit the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haviland, Glens Falls. Mrs. Jesse Alexander of the

Elms entertained Monday night at a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Joan Forrest, Poughkeepsie, whose marriage to John C. Blakely, Jr., will take place later. The gifts overflowed a cart decorated in pink and blue. The guests were Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Leon-O'Brien Saturday. ard Thompson, Mrs. Russell Roosa, Mrs. George Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rhoda Stubbard, Mrs. Bessie

Clayton, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. William Forrest and her sister, Mrs. John C. Blakely, Mrs. William Upthe hostess. Gifts were received from Mrs. Alta Palmatier, Mrs. Harvey Short, Mrs. William De-Zort, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely. Rehostess. Several of the husbands to the Monday bridge clug and joined the party later. Mr. Blakely was in the Naval Reserves and entertained a foursome of bridge. at present is stationed at Bain-

Virgil Tompkins, Suffern, spent night, Sunday and Monday at his home attended a dance at Lake Katrine

Nelson Parker is at Parris Is- Grange building project for their land where he is receiving his new hall. The former hall was detraining in the Marines. Mrs. stroyed by fire last fall, DeLuca Cleaners 698 769 679 2146 Parker is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Parker,

The annual banquet of the fire- Feb. 17, when the West Point

the Highland Teacher's Associ- assembly program with Wallkill ation, attended the meeting of the Central school. In the last week executive committee of the south- of this month Wallkill will send eastern zone of the New York its band here to present a pro-State Teacher's Association at gram. On March 7 the Highland Town Hall, New York, Jan. 19. mixed chorus and the band will Miss Bertha Carpenter, president travel to Wallkill to present an of the southeastern zone, presided. assembly

Ski Conditions **New York State**

B. Lockwood, Peak road, Stone Ridge; and Jonathan M. Penney,

Allegany Park-3 inches settled seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. 133 389 good. ing recruit training at the U. S.
149 386 Belleayre Mountain — 4 settled Naval Training Center, Bain-

bridge, Md. on 0-8 base, fair to good. Concord (Iamesha Lake) 6 icy, poor to fair. Cooperstown—2 new on 4 inches

Gloversville—2 settled on 2-7 old, good. Lake Placid-5 powder on base, good.

North Creek-6-12 settled on 6- Thuban 18 inches base, good.

Old Forge-16 settled on 2-14 464 base, excellent. Speculator-4 settled on 20 old,

Turin—4 powder on 17 base,

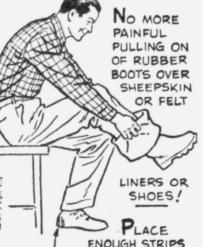
base, good Whiteface Mountain - Upper with them. Before marriage Mrs. level: 6 powder on 28 base, good: Bauer was Marie Janacek. Lower level: ,1-6 icy, poor ski-

Graham 4 to 1 New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-Billy recent enlistment of John LeBrun Graham's main fistic ambition is to get another crack at welter- Henry P. Barmann, Sr., Stone weight champion Kid Gavilan but Ridge. He enlisted in the marines he doesn't intend to accumulate for a period of three years and any ring rust while waiting for has been assigned to take his rehis chance. The fancy boxing, 29- cruit training at Parris Island, year-old contender from New S. C. weight, in a ten rounder at Madi- at Cocoa, Fla. son Square Garden tonight. Gra-Herring will have about a ten Battalion, Kingston. pound pull in weights, 158 to 148.

Hockey At A Glance Dougherty Listed (By The Associated Press)

Thursday's Results National League Montreal 3, Toronto 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

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Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

The recent snow storm and Calif. Some 4,500,000,000 gallons Miss Emma Brown, Ellenville, of water were on a rampage over visited Miss Martha Churchill last the Sweetwater dam. Carl, with two other men, were forced to Eugene Muntz, of Fort Deven, abandon their stage, a heavy Mass., visited his grandfather, Packard car operated by the Pickwick Stage Co. The San Diego Mrs. James Donovan has re- Union Newspaper of Thursday turned after visiting her daughter, morning, Jan. 20, 1916, has a fea-Mrs. Frank Stadler, Wakefield, ture article in it. They called Carl the New York tourist. The two John Graham returned to his men, and Carl were the first to work at IBM Monday following a reach San Diego from the danfall at his home several weeks gerous Imperial Valley after the

Master Sgt. Ledgard Ball is having a 30-day furlough at his Carl told me how he had to walk 60 miles in mud and slush, Frank Reilis, Kingston and sometimes the water was up visited her mother, Mrs. John to their waist. Carl tied his suit case to his shoulders, and his John Parks who had been ill precious mandolin he gave to one at his home with pneumonia was of the drivers as a gift. The able to return to his work Mon- newspaper photo shows the drive proudly strumming on the man-Albert Thompson, Vineyard av- dolin. Also he carries a long enue, is a patient at Vassar Hos- rope which the three men used to pital where he underwent an op- tie to each other. Carl said, at one place he had to pay \$2 for a Mrs. Harry Thompson, Tillson loaf of bread, at another place 50 avenue, is recovering from a cents for sandwiches, although in severe illness and has returned to those days, you could buy a whole duties at the Oakwood meal for 50 cents in normal weather. Mrs. Rose Seaman was hostess

storm.

home from Korea and Japan.

News of Our Own

Service Folks

Two in Training

Two Ulster county area men,

In Navy Exercises

Bauers Enroute West

Barmann in Marines

Pfc. William D. Dougherty, 8

Chapel street was listed as among

4,472 army officers and enlisted

men from Korea arriving on the

San Francisco.

street, Saugerties.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

eration Monday.

No doubt many Kingstonians know that from El Centro to San Thursday Mrs. Victor Salvatore Diego takes about seven hours. The dartball team of Highland anyway it did then with the Pick-Grange played Rosendale Tuesday wick Stage but during that 1916 storm it took the three men some Thursday night members 96 hours. Carl who weighed then about 130 pounds was written up Grange as a benefit for Highland "Streeter and Brown, the two drivers and the New York tourist, Carl Weber, who proved much stronger and gamer than The high school band will athe looked, started to walk to San tend the concert in West Point Diego Tuesday morning. They men will be held Monday, Feb. 25, band concert led by Capt. Resta ploughed through the rain and will be heard. Also included in the mud all day Tuesday. Occasionally Miss Rose Symes, president of spring schedule is an exchange they were forced to ford swollen creeks. This was accomplished with the aid of a rope brought by together, although Weber came near being swept away when the Sweetwater river was crossed. All during the trip, Brown clung to the mandolin which Carl gave him as a gift."

The item reads further:"When the men dragged themselves into the Pickwick Stage Co. office yesterday, . a chair was shoved towards Streeter, but he wouldn't sit down. 'I'm too cold and stiff for that,' he said, 'Wait till I thaw out, please.' The men had Frank J. H. Witt, seaman recruit, worn their wet clothes for days and were suffering greatly, as a consequence

said, "The New York tourist, Carl and Mrs Jonathan W. Penney of Weber, said he was still a long Route 1, Gardiner, are undergo- ways from home, but that San Diego looked pretty good to him just the same." The reason that Carl was so anxious to keep going and took this hazardous journey with the two drivers when Lt. (junior grade) Daniel J. the other passengers dropped off Nathan, Medical Corps, USN, son is because he had received word of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Na- that his mother was very ill and than of 78 Center street, Ellen- he wanted to get to Kingston as ville, is participating in the navy's soon as possible. Crossing a concold weather exercises in the inent in those days took days, it Mohawk-5-10 frozen, poor to Northwestern Atlantic waters could not be flown over as it is aboard the attack cargo ship USS today

I remember, back in those 1920's, at Kingston Point's Swim-Seaman 1/c and Mrs. Ralph ming Beach, how Carl and his Saranac Lake-3 packed, good. Bauer of 169 Washington avenue brothers used to see a string of are enroute to the west coast barges down on the Hudson where he is to be discharged from They would swim out to the midthe navy. A reserve from World dle of the river, climb on the War 2 he was recalled to duty and barges, dive off several times and Warrensburg-3 settled on 6-20 served in Korean waters. Their then swim back. So I guess Car daughter, Barbara, is traveling crossed the Hudson many times that way in those days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber, his parents, also were good swimmers for they first taught me to swim The local Marine Corps Redown there. They used to take me down in their horse and buggy cruiting Office has announced the and we all used to dress in their private bathing beach house on Barmann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Youngest Mourner

London, Feb. 15 (AP)-The last of the public to pass the bier of King George VI this morning be-York takes on Jimmy Herring, He has an older brother, Henry, fore Westminster Hall was closed 20-year-old New York middle- serving with the U. S. Air Force was eight-year-old Michael Bran of London. Since 10 p. m. last The new marine attended night he had been sleeping in a ham figures to be just too much Kingston High School and was a box at the corner of Parliament for his young rival and has been former member of the Army Re- and George streets, waiting for established as a 4 to 1 favorite, serve 854th Engineer Aviation the Monarch's funeral procession later today. His father awakened him and the two hurried over to the hall just before it was closed at 6 a. m. **Back From Korea**

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'Grand Slam' Operation STEAKS & CHOPS Naples, Italy, Feb. 15 (AP)-

Prepare for Elections

Mexico City, Feb. 15 (AP)-Election officials say 3,935,000 men Miss Lois-Joan Marcou, brunette have registered for voting in the sophomore of Berlin, was crowned July 6 presidential election - the queen of the University of New flood in California brought to Carl largest number in the country's Hampshire 31st annual winter Weber's mind owner of Weber's history. Mexico has an estimated carnival last night. Aides of Pharmacy in Rondout, that back 5,500,000 eligible voters-women do "Queen" cushions and needle book in the year 1952-53. The date for the in January of 1916, he had quite not have suffrage in national elecexperience at San Diego, 500,000 votes cast in the 1946 Mass., and Miss Dorothy Wagner, presidential balloting.

Berlin Girl Crowned

Durham, N. H., Feb. 15 (A)-Marou included Miss tions. There were only about 2,- N. Y., Kitty Zinn, Winchester,

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B. Carney, commander of allied forces in southern Europe. Twenty or more separate task units will operate without regard to

Measles Decrease

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP)-The State Health Department reported today that measles cases had dropped off sharply last weekfrom 1,965 to 1,802.

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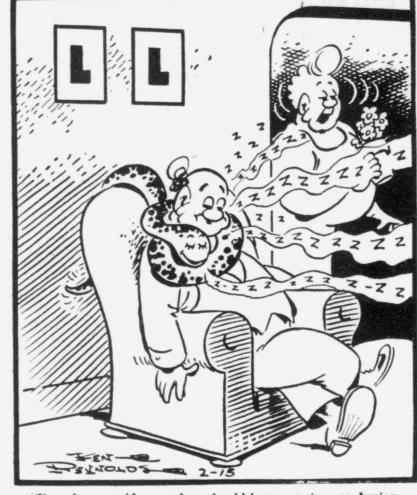
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	THE MINUSION DATE
LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES To The Town Clerk and the Justices of the Peace of the Town of Rocheste	LEGAL NOTICES
County of Ulster, State of New York Gentlemen: I do hereby make the following report of all my receipts and disburs	GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.
ments in relation to the various funds of the Town of Rochester, which, ha come into my hands and have been expended by me or now remain in m	GUISEPPE DORIA, C. Vittorio Emanuele N. 95, Provincia Tripani,
possession and custody and for which I am or have been chargeable or wi which I should be credited from January 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951 to wi GENERAL FUND	HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
Receipts Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of
Health Fund—transfer recommended by Dept of Audit & Control 494.52	Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of February, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain
State Ald to Town	ber 27th, 1950, relating to both real
Franchise tax on Business Corp. 305.30 Dog Licenses 702.67	and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and re-
Misc. Receipts	corded as the last Will and Testament of Frank Doria, late of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, deceased,
Justices' Fees 172.20 Assessors' Fees 44.10 Tax Collector's Fees 729 60	upon the petition of Johanna Doria of the Γown of Rosendale, County of
Total Receipts	Ulster, N. Y., the Executrix named therein. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
Rent—Polling places, Town Clerk Room—1951 \$ 390.00 Rent—Polling places—1950 100.00	We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS.
Purchase of furniture, equipment	[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said Coun-
Compensation Custodian Voting Machines 60 00 Compensation Party Representatives 20.00 Compensation Lasurance 1.511.86	ty of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 23rd day of Janu- ary 1952.
Official Bonds, Undertakings 252.11 Fire, Liability Insurance 1,147 14	H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Assn. of Towns-Membership	Attorney for Executrix 78 Main Street
Justices' of the Peace Salaries (4) 2,300.00 Office and other expenses 72.46	Kingston, N. Y. GREETINGS
Town Clerk Salary 1,080.00 Deputy Town Clerk Salary 378.70 Office and other expenses 63.79	Notice is hereby given pursuant to the by-laws of the Woodstock Mutual
Assessors' Salaries (3) 1,950 00 Tax Collector Salary 900.00	Fire Insurance Association that the regular annual meeting of the policy-holders of said association will be held
Office and other expenses	in the company office at Woodstock, Ulster County, New York on the 19th
Weterans Organization	day of February, 1952, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing four directors whose term of office expires and for
Transfer to Highway Acct-Snow Fund	as may properly come before it. Dated: Woodstock, New York, Feb-
by Auditors Report	ruary 1, 1952. SHERMAN L. SHORT
Balance December 31, 1951 \$ 9,030.	- LAMONTE V SIMPKINS
TOWN GARAGE BUILDING FUND Receipts Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	Con any sympto
Total Receipts	Champion Bred
None	Wire-Fox Terriers Sensibly Priced
TOWN SANITATION FUND Receipts	Dogs & Cats Boarded, Plucked. Bathed. SCOTSEAL KENNELS
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	
None Balance December 31, 1951 WELFARE FUND \$ 1,200.	local Pass
WELFARE FUND Receipts Balance on hand Jan. 1. 1951 839.86	Local Bus
General Fund—Transfer recommended by Dept. of Audit & Control	Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway
Real Property Taxes	Shore Railroad Station Phone 1374
Welfare Officer's Salary 960.00	MOUNTAIN VIEW (Effective Jan
Office and other expenses.(1950)	Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton,
Total Disbursements	- City.
HEALTH FUND	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol 9:55 A.M. Sun. & Hol. only
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	Daily 1:00 P.M. Daily 3:15 P.M. Daily 5:15 P.M.
Compensation Registrar of Vital Statistics 43.00	X Daily 7:30 P.M. X—Trip operates to Poughkeepsie
Dept. of Audit & Control	daily. Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. to Newburgh. Southbound trip leaves the Trailwa
Balance December 31. 1951	Northbound trip will leave Crown S FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 7 ELLENVILL
Accord Fire District—Property Taxes \$ 2,000.00 Kerhonkson Fire District	Datty Sch Ex. Sun. Da
Total Receipts	Hol. On A.M. A.M. A. C. 15 7
Accord Fire District \$ 2,000.00 Kerhonkson Fire District 112.44 Total Disbursements \$ 2,112.4	Kerhonkson 6 30 7 Accord 6:40 7 Kripplebush 6:50 7
Balance December 31, 1951	9 Marbietown 7:00 7 9 Marbietown 7:05 7
Receipts Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	Old Hurley 7:10 Crown St. Ter 7:20 Central Ter 7:30
Real Property Taxes	*Does not run to Krippiebush on Su *Does not run Sundays or Holidays
Misc. Receipts	York City.
General Repairs	EINGSTON Daily Ex. Sun
Total Disbursements	♣ Hol.
BRIDGE FUND—No. 2 Receipts	Central Ter. 3:35 Crown St. Ter. 8:40
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	Stone Ridge 9:00 Kripplebush
Total Receipts	Kerhonkson 9:15 Ellenville 9:40
Labor for repair and maintenance	HIGH PALLS 1
Balance December 31, 1951 40.	Ex. Sun.
MACHINERY FUND—No 3 Receipts Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951	High Falls
Real property taxes	Old Hurley 1:10 Crown St. Ter 7:20
Misc. Receipts	Central Ter 7:30 Trailways Ter 7:35 Connections at Kingston for Albany
Redemption of bonds and interest issued for the purchase of machinery and equipment	York City. KINGSTON TO School Sat
Repair of Machinery, Tools, Equipment 6,503.86 Storage 20.00 Total Disbursements 9,580.1	Days Non- Only Days
Balance December 31, 1951	Central Ter 1:30
Balance on hand Jan. 1. 1951	Crown St. Ter
Real Property Taxes	Stone Ridge 7:55 9
Snow Removal	ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MAI
Cutting, Removing Brush 3,244.25 Other Misc. Purposes 421.47 Salary Town Superintendent 2,817.00	LEAVE—
Total Disbursements	Oneonta Delhi
Balance December 31, 1951	Ar. Margaretville
Annexed hereto and made a part of this report are the certificates of the Kerhonkson National Bank and the State of New York National Bank with	e Big indian
which the town monies are deposited, showing balances on hand as of Dec. 3 1951, with the said banks. The differences between the bank balances and the total balances on hand in the various funds is accounted for by the total nur	Chaken 7
ber of outstanding checks as of Dec. 31, 1951. Respectfully Submitted, HOWARD C. ANDERSON	Ar. Kingston (Central)
Supervisor, Town of Rochest	AMULI Clean of Church and O Brien s

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER | 88: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January 1983.

HASBROUCK DECKER STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK Kingston, New York Mr. Howard C. Anderson, Supr. Accord. N. Y.

THE KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK

Kerhonkson, N. Y.

This is to certify that the balance on the account with us entitled "Howard C. Anderson, Supervisor, General Fund—Town of Rochester" as of the close of business December 31, 1951 was \$17,903.75.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE
SALE

By virtue of a CHATTEL MORTGAGE executed by DE FOREST SHAVER to THE SAUGERTIES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COunty, New York, on the 12nd day of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, on the 6th day of November, 1951, and filed in the office of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, on the 6th day of November, 1951, and upon which default has been made, I shall sell at Public Auction, at the JAMES DEDERICK GARAGE on the northerly side of the Saugerties-Woodstock Highway one-half mile west of the intersection of said highway with the New York State Thruway, Ulster

New York State Thruway, Ulster

Note of the Thruway, Ulster

Assistant Cashler Kingston Uptown 12:35 2:00 5:30 9:25

NOTE: Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday orly.

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Dated at the Town of Saugerties, New York the 13th day of February, 1952.

ERNEST E. SCHIRMER

Attorney for THE SAUGERTIES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO., mortgage.

Office and P. O. Address

Saugerties, New York

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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A. J. ANDERSON

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Always Think Before You Start to Play

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

The approach of the team tour-27th, 1950, relating to both real personal estate, presented to said rogate's Court, should not be red, admitted to probate and red as the last Will and Testament Frank Doria, late of the Town of endale, Ulster County, deceased, at the petition of Johanna Doria he Fown of Rosendale County of the County of Rosendale County of the County of the County of Rosendale County of the County of t nament for the Vanderbilt Cup, As most bridge players know,

Fown of Rosendale, County of N. Y., the Executrix named Vanderbilt "invented" contract IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be bridge during an ocean voyage in November, 1925 and he has also ers of the game since that time. Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 23rd day of January 1952. H. LeROY GILL

by Vanderbilt some years ago in a to kill dummy's ten. East ruffed, tournament played for his own and Vanderbilt overruffed with cup, West led the ten of diamonds. the jack. He continued with a low committed to a three-year hitch An immediate finesse would have trump to dummy's nine in order in this traffic, invited me to listen taken the king of diamonds and through East. returned the queen of clubs.

lead the jack of spades. East nat- jack of diamonds. urally played low, and Vander-

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MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Jan	uary 7 1951		
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X-Trip operates to Poughkeepsie	Daily to Cox	sackle. Sun.	&
daily. Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol.	Hol. to All	pany	8:50 P.M
to Newburgh.	Fri., Sat., Su	n & Hol. on	ly 9:50 P.M
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.: 00 Via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway. †Will also run December 25 a d January 1 KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

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Uptown Ter			12:40	3:00	3:35	5:30	9:2	
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been one of the outstanding play- bilt discarded his remaining dia-

Opening lead- ♦ 10

Pass

West won with the queen of In the hand shown today, played spades and returned his last spade been fatal, since East would have to lead the queen of diamonds to a direct approach by radar

Vanderbilt put up dummy's ace diamonds, and Vanderbilt ruffed at first, but as the distance narof diamonds, cashed the ace and with the king of hearts. He could rowed it grew clear and firm. king of spades, and entered dum- then lead his last low trump to my with the queen of hearts to dummy's ten in order to cash the on the left. Not long before we

Since this enabled him to discard a club, Vanderbilt lost only miles wide and the Russians two club tricks and the queen of strangely have resisted all tempspades and therefore made his tation to let fly with anti-aircraft

Distress Call False

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (A)-Answering a radio distress call, the some levers with the metal brace coast guard searched Cuban wa- this to turn us upside down. I was ters yesterday for a blazing relieved when Mr. Moen said it freighter and her crew, then made no difference. wrote the whole thing off as a hoax. The SOS, picked up by the and Kiehl took over. Terrible devcoast guard station in Richmond. said the freighter was afire off

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A lot of stag conventions are held just so the date for the next convention can be set.

The most successful people keep their mind on their work others their work on their



wheels, ride a bicycle.

whereas if this plane came down them.

dently, however, and when we were halfway there and the clouds had thinned away to drifting wraiths, German villages and farms came into view and a factory with tall red stacks.

pilot, who by some arrangement is from a tower at Templehof. The East covered with the king of voice came in faint and scratchy

> had passed over some Russian je fields. The airline to Berlin is 20 fire on our passenger ships. Mr. Kiehl often flies the course three times in a day. His co-pilot was Arthur Moen, of San Francisco.

> on my trick knee, half expecting

We were coming into range now astation came into view.

"Turn right to one eight zero," the west coast of Cuba and had the tower said. I lost the next few been abandoned by the crew. The words in a little bump as my pen call identified the ship as the slipped off the paper. "Your land-S.S. George Duketon and her call ing cockpit check is complete. You letters indicated Swedish registry. are overshooting slightly.-Make thoroughly without finding any left three degrees to two six four. Descend to 1.500 feet-

A verdict of \$200 was awarded standstill and international pasnegligence action against

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As Pegler Sees It

now, one's troubles might be just beginning. Only the other day the Russians put the proposition that American reporters were in the nature of their work spies subject to the standard penalties I am no spy and I am little less skeptical of our State Department than the Kremlin is in view of the Hiss case and Joe McCarthy's disclosures, which are damned spots that will not out, notwithstanding the strange efforts of the New York Times and Herald Tribune, China Boy Luce and H. S. Truman to discredit

The engines thrummed confi-

Otto Kiehl, of South Miami, our

There was a big railroad yard

I took Kiehl's seat and bumped

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Geuss Awarded \$200

John H. Geuss, plaintiff, Thursday sengers waited for hours in staafternoon by the jury in county Austria and Italy broke down. court which heard the evidence in Kurt W. Klein. The action arose out of a collision between the cars of Geuss and Klein on Route 213 near Rosendale. Robert Ortale and M. H. Wesihaupt, Jr., ap-Safety tip to motorists: If you peared for plaintiff and Walter J insist on taking corners on two Miller, with Andrew J. Cook, Jr., appeared for defendant.

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VERTICAL 1 Astronomy

Snow Cuts Travel

Vienna, Feb. 15 (AP)-New snowfalls and avalanches cut road and . rail communications in Austria tin out a chimney fire atop Wil-An amphibious plane and a 165- it right two degrees." Pause, today, leaving hundreds of vil- liam Grube's home, Grube apfoot cutter searched the area "Now two degrees right, now- lages temporarily isolated. Evacu- peared at the door and inquired: ation of farmers from areas en-The descent is steep at Temple- dangered by avalanches appeared, hof-over high apartments. Then however, to have prevented new there is a big cemetery. We casualties to add to Austria's skimmed that, and a few seconds death toll of 29 since Sunday. later Mr. Kiehl put the wheels to More than two feet of new snow the pavement only a few feet fell in many areas during the from the edge.

Thousands of workers night. Thousands of workers were mobilized to clear roads and railway tracks to make them passable, at least for one-way traffic. Scores of trains were at a

to the music of Johnny Michaels tions as transportation between

He Didn't Know

Cooperstown, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)

-After firemen had finished put-

To-Morrow

"What's the trouble, boys?"

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(DOORS OPEN 12:30) P. S.—Come early — FREE to the First 300 Youngsters attending a beautiful autographed photo of GIGI PERREAU.

LEGAL NOTICES **JACOBY** LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To The Town Clerk and the Justices of the Peace of the Town of Rochester, ON BRIDGE County of Ulster, State of New York I do hereby make the following report of all my receipts and disbursements in relation to the various funds of the Town of Rochester, which, have GUISEPPE DORIA, C. Vittorio Emanuele N. 95, Provincia Tripani, Catalatini, Sicily, Italy. GREETING: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of February. 1952, at ten o'clock in the Always Think Before come into my hands and have been expended by me or now remain in my possession and custody and for which I am or have been chargeable or with which I should be credited from January 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951 to wit: You Start to Play GENERAL FUND Receipts By OSWALD JACOBY February, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated Novem-Dept of Audit & Control Real property taxes—general purposes 4.769.62 State Ald to Town 8.160.38 nament for the Vanderbilt Cup, ber 27th, 1950, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and reproved, admitted to probate and re-Mortgage taxes 2,250.93
Franchise tax on Business Corp. 305.30 Dog Licenses
Fines, Penalties corded as the last Will and Testament of Frank Dorla, late of the Town of Misc. Receipts
Fees of Town Clerk
Justices' Fees Rosendale, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Johanna Dorla of the Fown of Rosendale, County of As most bridge plants. Assessors' Fees
Tax Collector's Fees
Total Receipts Ulster, N. Y., the Executrix named Vanderbilt "invented" contract therein IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be Disbursements Rent—Polling places, Town Clerk Room—1951\$

Rent—Polling places—1950

Purchase of furniture, equipment said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, EL. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, In the hand shown today, played spades and returned his last spade. In the hand shown today, played Light, Heat, Telephone
Compensation of Election officials
Compensation Custodian Voting Machines this 23rd day of Janu-Compensation Party Representatives H. LeROY GILL Clerk of the Surrogate's Court LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ. Attorney for Executrix Printing and Advertising 78 Main Street Kingston, N. Y.
 Supervisor's Salary
 1,300.00

 Justices' of the Peace Salaries (4)
 2,300.00

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 taken the king of diamonds and through East. | 2,300.00 | 72.46 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1,080.00 | 1 GREETINGS returned the queen of clubs. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the by-laws of the Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Association that the regular annual meeting of the policyholders of said association will be held in the company office at Woodstock, Ulster County, New York on the 19th day of February, 1952, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing four directors whose term of office expires and for the purpose of electing of such other height of spades, and entered duffice and his last low trump to dummy's ten in order to cash the jack of diamonds.

Since this enabled him to discard a club, Vanderbilt lost only two club tricks and the queen of strangely have resisted all tempton of such other heights as the field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet fields. The airline to Berlin is 20 miles wide and the Russians whose term of office expires and for the read his last low trump to on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some Russian jet field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Not long before we had passed over some field was a big faintoad yard on the left. Tax Collector Salary
Office and other expenses
Compensation Dog Warden
Compensation Attendance Officer
Veterans Organization the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.
Dated: Woodstock, New York, February 1, 1952. **Associated Listings** Announces SHERMAN L. SHORT Total Disbursements President LAMONTE V. SIMPKINS Investment Balance December 31, 1951 \$ 9,030.78 17 Wiltwyck Ave. TOWN GARAGE BUILDING FUND Receipts Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951\$ 3,000.00 FOR SALE — PUPPIES \$11,250 Total Receipts\$ 3,000.00 Champion Bred Disbursements Wire-Fox Terriers For Details, See Your Own Sensibly Priced Broker Dogs & Cats Boarded, TOWN SANITATION FUND **Associated Listings** Plucked. Bathed. Receipts SCOTSEAL KENNELS Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951 \$ 1,200.00 Phone 6036 Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 6924 Disbursements **Local Bus Bulletin** Receipts Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Dept. of Audit & Control 2,058.41 *Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West trace of a ship or crew. Shore Railroad Station. Phore 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's --\$ 4,633.23 Total Receipts Drug Store, 34 East Strand Disbursements MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
 Welfare Officer's Salary
 \$ 960.00

 Office and other expenses.(1950)
 28.00

 Home Relief
 476.50
 Effective January 7 1951 Southbound

476.50
110.00
Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, Marboro, Newburgh and New York

City Southbound Burials 110.00
Total Disbursements Balance December 31, 1951\$ 3,058.73 HEALTH FUND Daily 1:00 P.M. Daily 12:15 P.M. The Daily 3:15 P.M. Daily Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 3:45 P.M. Daily Trip operates to Poughkeepsie daily. Thurs. Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. Daily to Coxsackie, Sun. & to Newburgh.

Southbound to Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951 89.50 Total Receipts\$ 89.50 Disbursements Compensation Registrar of Vital Statistics 43.00 General Fund-Transfer recommended by Dept. of Audit & Control 494.52 Southbound trip leaves the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later, FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744 Balance December 31, 1951 \$ 448.02 SPECIAL DISTRICTS ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON Receipts School Sat. & Daily Ex Accord Fire District-Property Taxes \$ 2,000.00 Daily Days Non-School School School School Only Days Only Disbursements Accord 6:40
Kripplebush 6:50
Stone Ridge 7:00
Marketown Marbletown 7:05
Old Hurley 7:10
Crown St. Ter. 7:20
Central Ter. 7:30
Trailway Ter. 7:35 2:50 Receipts

 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951
 \$ 816.85

 Real Property Taxes
 32.000 00

 State Aid
 5.209.88

 Misc. Receipts
 23.04

 Total Receipts
 \$38,049.77

 *Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays. *Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for A'bany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City. Disbursements KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE
 General Repairs
 \$35.530.76

 Special Improvements (Co. Aid Rd #500)
 2,000.00
 Total Disbursements\$37,530.76 Balance December 31, 1951 \$ 519.01 Frailways Ter. 8:30 Central Ter. BRIDGE FUND-No. 2

 Crown St. Ter.
 8:40

 Old Hurley
 8:50

 Stone Ridge
 9:00

 Receipts

 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951
 \$ 262.58

 Real Property Taxes
 1.000.00

 General Fund—Transfer authorized by Town Board
 700.00

 Krippiebush 9:15 Kerhonkson 9:25 Disbursements Labor for repair and maintenance \$ 818.70 HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON Dally Balance December 31, 1951 40.41 MACHINERY FUND-No 3 Receipts Stone Ridge 7:00 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1951 9.333.84 Marbletown 7:05 Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New Disbursements Redemption of bonds and interest issued for the purchase KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS School Sat. & School Days Only

 Trailways Ter.
 7:30

 Central Ter.
 7:35

 Crown St. Ter.
 7:35

 Old Hurley
 7:45

 Marbletown
 7:50

 Stone Ridge
 7:55

 High Falls
 7:55

 9 15 Balance December 31, 1951 \$ 6,019.99 SNOW & MISC. FUND-No. 4 *Does not run Sundays or Holidays. ONEONTA, DELHI. ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS. Disbursements PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON
 Snow Removal
 \$ 4.751.29

 Cutting. Removing Brush
 3.244.25

 Other Misc. Purposes
 421.47

 Salary Town Superintendent
 2.817.00

 Total Disbursements
 2.817.00
 Balance December 31, 1951 293.85 TOTAL BALANCES ON HAND IN HIGHWAY FUNDS\$ 6.873.26 Annexed hereto and made a part of this report are the certificates of the Kerhonkson National Bank and the State of New York National Bank with which the town monies are deposited, showing balances on hand as of Dec. 31. 1951, with the said banks. The differences between the bank balances and the total balances on hand in the various funds is accounted for by the total number of outstanding checks as of Dec. 31. 1951. ber of outstanding checks as of Dec. 31, 1951. Ar Kingston (Central) 8 20
Ar Kingston (Crallways) 8 30 Respectfully Submitted i:00 HOWARD C. ANDERSON *Via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway. Supervisor, Town of Rochester †Will also run December 25 a.d January 1. THE KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, Kerhonkson, N. Y. ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. This is to certify that the balance on the account with us entitled "Howard

C. Anderson, Supervisor, General Fund—Town of Rochester" as of the close of business December 31, 1951 was \$17,903.75.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January 1952.

HASBROUCK DECKER

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

Kingston, New York

This is to certify that our records show the following balances to the credit

SHAVER to THE SAUGERTIES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, dated the 2nd day of November, 1951, and filed in the office of the
clerk of the Town of Esopus, Ulster
County, New York, on the 6th day of
November, 1951, and upon which default has been made, I shall sell
at Public Auction, at the JAMES
DEDERICK GARAGE on the northerly side of the Saugerties-Woodstock
Highway one-half mile west of the intersection of said highway with the
New York State Thruway. Ulster

Mr. Howard C. Anderson, Supr.

New York State Thruway, Ulster

Town of Rochester

Very truly yours,

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of diamonds, cashed the ace and with the king of hearts. He could rowed it grew clear and firm. king of spades, and entered dum- then lead his last low trump to There was a big railroad yard

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now, one's troubles might be just beginning. Only the other day the Russians put the proposition that American reporters were in the nature of their work spies, subject to the standard penalties. I am no spy and I am little less skeptical of our State Department than the Kremlin is in view of the Hiss case and Joe McCarthy's disclosures, which are damned spots that will not out, notwithstanding the strange efforts of the New York Times and

Herald Tribune, China Boy Luce and H. S. Truman to discredit them. The engines thrummed confidently, however, and when we were halfway there and the clouds had thinned away to drifting wraiths, German villages and

Otto Kiehl, of South Miami, our from a tower at Templehof. The East covered with the king of voice came in faint and scratchy Vanderbilt put up dummy's ace diamonds, and Vanderbilt ruffed at first, but as the distance nar-

> spades and therefore made his tation to let fly with anti-aircraft fire on our passenger ships. Mr. Kiehl often flies the course three times in a day. His co-pilot was Arthur Moen, of San Francisco.

> I took Kiehl's seat and bumped swering a radio distress call, the some levers with the metal brace on my trick knee, half expecting coast guard searched Cuban wa- this to turn us upside down. I was ters yesterday for a blazing relieved when Mr. Moen said it

hoax. The SOS, picked up by the and Kiehl took over. Terrible dev-

"Turn right to one eight zero," the west coast of Cuba and had the tower said. I lost the next few been abandoned by the crew. The words in a little bump as my pen call identified the ship as the slipped off the paper. "Your land-S.S. George Duketon and her call ing cockpit check is complete. You Descend to 1.500 feet-"

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John H. Geuss, plaintiff, Thursday sengers waited for hours in staafternoon by the jury in county tions as transportation between Austria and Italy broke down. court which heard the evidence in the negligence action against Kurt W. Klein. The action arose out of a collision between the cars of Geuss and Klein on Route 213 near Rosendale. Robert Ortale and M. H. Wesihaupt, Jr., ap-Safety tip to motorists: If you peared for plaintiff and Walter J insist on taking corners on two Miller, with Andrew J. Cook, Jr. appeared for defendant.

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Vienna, Feb. 15 (AP)—New snowfalls and avalanches cut road and -After firemen had finished putrail communications in Austria tin out a chimney fire atop Willetters indicated Swedish registry. are overshooting slightly.—Make An amphibious plane and a 165- it right two degrees." Pause. rail communications in Austria tin out a chimney fire atop Wiltonian today, leaving hundreds of villiam Grube's home, Grube apfoot cutter searched the area "Now two degrees right, now- lages temporarily isolated. Evacu- peared at the door and inquired: thoroughly without finding any left three degrees to two six four. ation of farmers from areas en- "What's the trouble, boys?"

The descent is steep at Temple-dangered by avalanches appeared, hof-over high apartments. Then however, to have prevented new there is a big cemetery. We casualties to add to Austria's skimmed that, and a few seconds death toll of 29 since Sunday. later Mr. Kiehl put the wheels to More than two feet of new snow A lot of stag conventions are seld just so the date for the next convention can be set.

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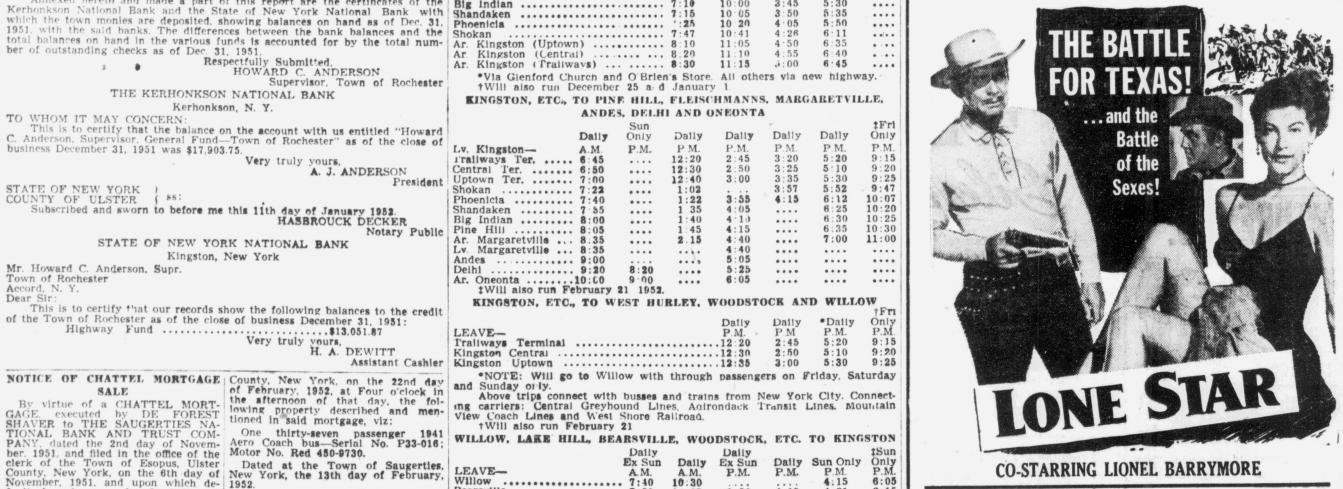
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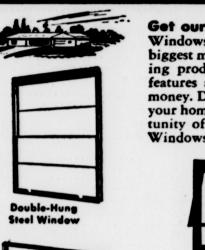
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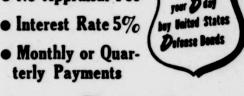


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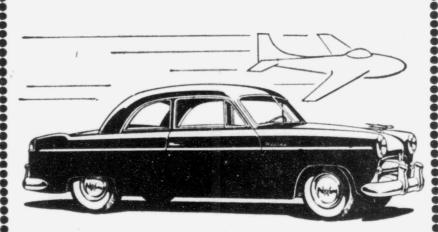
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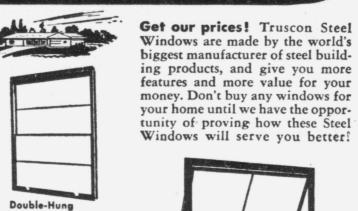
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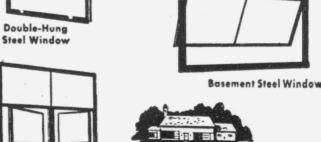
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